The Weather

The Cumberland News

PLANES BOMB TWO AXIS CAPITALS 4,500

British Retreat From Western Base in Burma

Beat Off Japanese Attacks on Kohima

ters announced today

March 12

Defeat Counterattacks Allied Americans Bomb os had defeated a number o Mayu range just west of the Japanese Convoy Buthedaung, sixty-five miles of the port of Akvab, is the rn inland terminus of the main road across the Mayu

tains from Maungdaw. panse forces-apparently strikut viciously in the last few days

to consolidate re- MacArthur announced today. of that important position numerous targets deep within the on scenic and historic spots.

.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's planes, and damaged the freighter -supported Chinese troops con- with a series of near misses. of Kamaing Mogaung and with thirty tons of bombs concen- the Chicago facilities of Montgomery the German-Romanian garrison, kyina, with one of his main trated on Koepang and Penfoei Ward and Company. miles of Kamaing. Advance craft were destroyed.

A Reuters British news agency, planes sprayed fifty tons of bombs patched on the Buthedaung with-wal said the base was no longer on supply and bivouac areas, sendactical or strategic value since ing many buildings up in flames. hills cammanding the Maungdawhedaung road are held by Al- Rabaul on New Britain island took a fifty-two-ton bombing in

he British Fourteenth army re- four separate attacks by heavy and ipled Buthedaung in March medium bombers from Solomons a previous withdrawal a year bases. One bomber was lost,

Bricker Plans To Open Office in Washington

OLUMBUS, O., May 7 (AP)cker-for-President headquarters "Invasion Moon" sday, a formal announcement Seen over Miami

Roy D. Moore, Canton, O., puber and chairman of the Bricker- MIAMI, Fla., May 7-(P)-The president committee, said the moon over Miami was blood red tohington office would be located night as it shone through a high he Carlton hotel "for the pur- smoke layer blanketing the area. se of further advancing the cam- Chief Guy J. Bender of the Evern of Gov. John W. Bricker of glades fire control district blames for the Republican nomina- extensive brush and muck fires in

the gladeland west and northwest Moore said he would have charge of Miami on practice bombing by the Washington office and would the navy. ssisted by Arthur Leedle, form- Newspaper telephone switchboards ecretary to United States Sena- were kept busy by persons curious Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) who about the moon's color. Many asked endorsed Bricker's candidacy. if it was the invasion moon.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

taken place at all.

re in the year to come.

Blood of Patron Saint of Naples

Liquifies to Great Joy of People

had liquefied at 2:20 p. m., wartime curfew.

e elated, for, although the lique-struction.

ken place almost every year for wept for joy.

NAPLES, May 7-(AP)-Church- hours of waiting in the cathedral,

rang out in Naples today as it many in the devout crowd wept

Januarius, patron saint of the ceremony was adjourned because of

y-two hours after the annual Today, many accepted the change

mn ceremony of the liquefac- as a manifestation that while the

had begun at the cathedral. coming year would not be too happy,

nenon as an augury for good, the past year of distress and de-

n came late, they maintained Two phials containing a dark.

was better this way than had it reddish solid substance were being

Had there been no transforma- Giovanni Batista Alfano, before the

e regarded the failure as a sign At first a few drops appeared

he liquefaction, the people would when the change occurred.

or as Neopolitans say, miracle kneeling faithful for them to kiss,

Plous Neapolitans, who regard the it would be an improvement upon

announced that the blood of when it did not occur, and the

for president."

WARNS TURKS

The Turks stopped chrome ship-

Heavy Freighter

Reported Damaged

Damage Freighter

Rabaul Attacked

Four enemy barges were sunk

On the Northern New Guinea

centuries. But last night, after

passed by an elderly priest, Msgr.

or damaged by PT boats off Bou-

gainville island

Roosevelt Back In White House After Vacation **President Seems**

Greatly Improved

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-Presi dent Roosevelt came back to Washington today from a month's vacation on the languorous plantation coast of South Carolina, tanned rested, and described by his physician as in "excellent shape.

He himself told reporters, before he left Hobcaw barony, Bernard M. Baruch's plantation at Georgetown, S. C., that he was feelgreat deal better

Menemencioglu of Turkey, in a months ahead may hold for the press conference in Ankara, has chief executive as president, politiwarned the Turks that their nation cian, dral Lord Louis Mountbatten's may be forced to enter the war. vacation companions said they were convinced he once more was in fine physical trim.

Mr. Roosevelt's doctor, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, declared: "My own feeling is that we gained everything we expected from a four For Sevasiopol weeks' rest and I am perfectly satis-

fied with his physical condition." Secretary of State Hull met the chief executive when his special train rolled in from the south this morning and rode with him to the White House, White House officials said the president will confer to

During the month's rest the presi-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Mon- dent eased up more than at any island-dotted Dutch East Indies night. He worked at times, but only attacks against the freighter in intercepting an eight-chance to enjoy a shirt-sleeved type

five miles away, the bulletin havy patrol planes encountered the vastly improved color and with some Germany's high command hinte of the tired seams smoothed from that Red army troops already has g-up operations against iso- merchantmen at Amangole island, his face. He said he couldn't think cracked Axis lines when it told pockets of resistance, adding roughly midway between Celebes of any major issues or problems frustrating strong Soviet attacks had been no important de- and Boeroe island to the southeast. confronting him here, since he had a fluctuating battle" around The navy airman dropped every current official business as it drib- viet artillery fire since mid-April. pound of explosives aboard their bled into Hobcaw barony by courier.

Silent On Ward Seizure

nns pounding to within seven- airdrome. Two parked enemy air- Nor had he been able, he said,

ents already hold Manpin only In the Wewak-Hansa bay area of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

northeastern New Guinea attack **Ballots Today**

Hectic Campaign Comes to an End

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 7 (A) ground front, American patrols have reached a point twenty miles have reac (Sunday) night totals of the recrimeast of captured Hollandia, a century and found these among the parting shots of their gubernatorial

One Germa

> 1. Charges by Rush Dew Holt of Weston, 38-year-old one time boy senator, that state liquor and money would be used against him in his drive for the Democratic nomination for gov-

ernor 2. Predictions by Circuit Judge Clarence W. Meadows of Beckley, 41-year-old former state attorney general, of "ignominious defeat" for the former

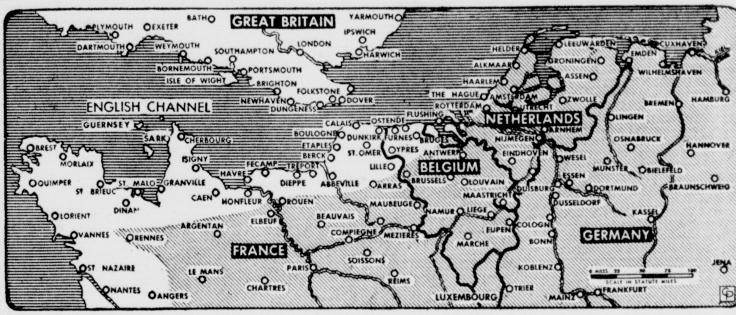
3. Contentions by Mayor D. Boone Dawson of Charleston, 1940 Republican nominee who is running again, that his major opponent, business man Raymond J. Funkhouser of Charles Town, had made a "confession of defeat.

4. Renewed assertions by Funkhouser, Eastern Panhandle industrialist who made his state political debut in 1942 with a close race for the Republican United States senator nomination, that he intends to rid the party of "bosses," and charges that Senator Chapman Revercomb was being "slated out" in his race for delegate to the na-

tional convention 5. Declarations by J. Blackburn Watts, four times Kanawha county prosecutor, that the many charges against his major Democratic opponents, had made voters unwilling to support either of them and that he is the only party aspirant free from factional entangle-

unhappy Naples, already devas- and then the contents slowly turned ed by war, would suffer even to liquid of a brighter red. The The liquefaction is said to have see, while many in the cathedral between 7:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. soi

ROMMEL RUSHES GERMANY'S ANTI-INVASION PLANS



ALONG THE ATLANTIC WALL German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, according to Stockholm sources, has rushed more than 200,000 Nazi "ex pendables" to the area indicated in white on the map which has become known as the Rommel defense zone. mel now expects the real battle to be somewhere behind the line and that he has moved thousands of his crack fighters into these "back of the line" areas. Continued bombing of key communication lines is, naturally, complicating the enemy's transportation problems and the weeks of ham- Bucharest in the third straight da mering at the Luftwaffe has given rise to the belief that the German air force may quickly crack

Final Red Drive Seems Imminent

Russian Planes Attack Germans

damaged a 5,000-ton Japanese when he felt like it. And he had a German planes, blew up four amship enemy convoy off Celebes is of relaxation-sopping up sunshine, ships, silenced artillery batteries and land late Friday, Gen. Douglas fishing and not caring too much if inflicted heavy losses on German the biting was good, cruising water- and Romanian troops in attacks While Allied heavy bombers struck ways and highways and looking in yesterday and last night at the be-

been able to dispose of nearly all fortress which has been under So

Red Infantry Attacks Axis broadcasts said the Russians The president had no comment on had hurled "extraordinarily powerd their steady drive down the Heavy and medium bombers also such matters as the controversy sur- ful" forces of infantry supported by governmental seizure of planes, artillery and tanks against

estimated at 25,000 men.

jor offensive thrusts. contacts with Romania, and Mos- blow was coming.

Early Victory Predicted

It is believed the Russians will attempt to clean up the tiny Axis many is being conquered.

theme said "evidently the Soviet mum effort must be maintained in and 400 Japanese, Gen. Joseph W. annihilating the Sevastopol garri- not become stalemate. son with one smashing blow in or- "This point of view has been shot down. der to release the divisions engaged completely accepted by the prime that category, although the former American Marauder mediums and for other sectors of a summer of- ministers' conference."

Norfolk and Western Freight Wrecked

WAYNE, W. Va., May 7 (A)-A Harrow, Middlesex, said there is Chenghsien, the focal base of the fast Norfolk and Western freight coming "very soon a great adven- radiating Japanese drives in sixtytrain struck an automobile at Crum ture overseas." shortly before last midnight, wrecking the locomotive and twenty-one cars and tying up traffic on the Howard Savage Dies main line between Norfolk, Va., and CHICAGO, May 7 (A)-Howard P. Cincinnati for more than twelve Savage, 60, an organizer and former Kioshan sector, fifty-one mil

1,000 Germans Killed:

American Raid on Berlin Takes Heavy Toll, Berlin Dispatch Says

STOCKHOLM, May 7 (A) - At eau dispatch said the effects of th today's American air raid on Ber-

districts of the city were reported aircraft guns alone. bombed heavily

least 1,000 persons were killed in bombings were impressing Berliners getting scarcer."

weather for grounding defensive The western and southwestern fighters, forcing reliance on anti-

The Berlin correspondent of the same scale as that of April 29. said Germans now were talking high" cloaked the city, the dis-pledged about the capital being "condemned patches said, but the Sunday edito death" by the Allies. He estimat- tion of Adolf Hitler's own Voeled that 1,000 or more were killed kischer Beobachter described these dent Roosevelt picks if he seeks a two

Enemy Attempting

To Take Loyang

By SPENCER MOOSA

Premiers Approve Chinese Repulse Allied War Plans Japanese Force

"Beat Hitler First" **Urged at Conference**

when the Red army undertakes ma- won their solid approval, while the Honan province had repulsed a re- with Roosevelt, and Michigan. The Budapest radio left the air in western invasion command, pro- inforced Japanese attack nine and where organized labor is strongly the middle of a news bulletin at The Germans and Romanians ceeding in an air of quiet confid- one-half miles south of the city as represented on the delegation.

foothold on the southwestern tip of the peninsula before they launch broadcast, "lays stress on the im-Poland and Northern Russia, where tary effort against Japan, and, out of menaced Loyang, Chineseinations in one of the most acrim Axis broadcasts said the Red army while recognizing and accepting the American P-40s strafed Japanese onious campaigns since early in the was massing men and material on strategy of 'Beat Hitler First,' troop columns outside Loyang, depoints out that, because that will stroying between forty and fifty One German military commenta- mean prolonged war in the Pacific, trucks, armored cars and tanks, and tor, Walter Plato, taking up this it is essential that a certain mini-killing and wounding between 300

Curtin's speech followed a Sunday ty-three miles south of Japanesein which Britons heard official ex- held Chenghsien, to enemy columns pressions indicating that the zero moving southward yesterday along hour was fast approaching. Deputy Prime Minister Clement implied that another Japanese

Attlee, addressing an audience of column had entered Yehsien, thirable opponent, since he has gained Spitfires. pre-service boy and girl cadets at ty-five miles west of Yengcheng.

national and Illinois state comman-No one was injured, and Special der of the American Legion, died in Agent S. Z. Kinstler of the railroad Edward Hines, Jr., hospital today south Railway

Wallace Forces Claim 200 Votes Pledged to Him

Wage Hard Campaign For Vice President

which will cast 232 votes

Pa) is active for Wallace; Wiscon- bombers and fighters son, where delegates are pledged to estimated 1,200 short tons of bomb LONDON, May 7 (A)-The pre- CHUNGKING, May 7-(A)-The vote for the renomination of the on the target and a bridge which Moscow was silent about troop op- miers of the British Empire dis- Chinese high command announced president and vice president; Min- was the only rail artery left open on to give any attention yet to the ap- erations, but customarily refrains closed today that the "Beat Hitler today that its troops defending the nesota and Iowa, where the state the Orient express route to Sofia. from preliminary announcements First" strategy of the Allies has key city of Loyang in Northwestern conventions endorsed Wallace along

ers were thrown against the enemy, pects of a five-man race, with operation. cow said its Black sea surface units and naval air arm had taken a terrific toll of both Axis ships and planes in the area, steadily weakening the resistance of the shore troops.

Endorsement of the United National against the chemy. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Sunday was the third day of the Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, Speaker Sam Rayb have embarked on an all-out at- his home state's convention in a at least ten bombers attacking Bu "Australia," Curtin said in a DBC tempt to knock China out of the resolution urging a fourth term charest.

Rayburn Considered

been done in the south for Rayburn, cially estimated at 600 or more However, most politicians think planes carrying 2,350 tons of explo-Texas would vote for the president sives-which attacked the railway for a fourth term in any event and yards at Mantes, two ammunition that feeling may be a handicap dumps in occupied France and tarcommand is staking everything on not become stallmans. Stillwell's headquarters announced to Rayburn if there is a demand for gets at Ludwigshafen and in West-Two Japanese bombers also were a running mate from an otherwise ern Germany. Five RAF planes were

Both Barkley and Truman fall in the Peiping-Hankow railway, and

Investigating committee and comes struck railroad yards at Serqueux

RAF and Yanks Raid Berlin in Record Assaults

Bucharest Also Heavily Bombed

itals of Berlin and Bucharest and other European targets today in perhaps the heaviest concentrated

Eight Bombers Lost

.000 fleet fighters hit Berlin and

many's main rail networks They are California, where lead- tack 800 miles away the Mediter ers have said the delegation will ranean air force smashed at mair back Roosevelt and Wallace; Penn- rail yards of the Romanian capital sylvania, where Senator Guffey (D- with possibly 1,000 American heavy

10:23 p. m., indicating the Mediter holding Sevastopol are isolated ex- ence, kept the Germans guessing Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault's Four- Thus far the Democratic second ranean air force was sustaining the cept for tenuous ship and plane about when and where the climactic teenth air force fighters and bomb- place contest has assumed the as- Balkan offensive with another night

behalf of his own country that the route to the Chinese interior, and it Carolina most frequently mention- recorded by the Associated Press de-Pacific not be forgotten while Ger- was believed the Japanese might ed. Broughton was endorsed by clared Nazi fighters brought down for the president and is assured of Sunday's thundering series of bombardments was begun in the

Much political spadework has force of British bombers-unoffi-

edged the fall of Yengcheng, eigh- has told friends he is interested Thunderbolt fighter-bombers swell only in reelection to the Senate ed the strength of the daylight as-Truman maintains he is not a can-sault and were joined later by Ninth Air Force A-20 Havocs, which at-Wallace's backers apparently look tacked French railway centers unupon Truman as their most formid- der protection of Lightnings and

> national attention through his Mitchell medium bombers of the chairmanship of the Senate's War British second technical airforce (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

183,618 Axis Prisoners of War Held in American Prison Camps

WASHINGTON, May 7 (P)-The | "vital importance in agriculture" as United States now holds 183,618 well as in lumbering, the departprisoners of war, the army reported ment reported.

today in a statement which also This deploying of the prisoners discussed the problem of de-Nazi- throughout the country is an impor-Director Leo H. McCormick of the fying captured soldiers of the Axis, tant instrument in political re-edu

convention, resulted in a total of quire in the camps

tration told the sixteenth annual number are from Hitler's legions- "It is believed by prisoner-of-wa "that the best indoctrination for tions made by the enemy prisoners

The War department emphasized of war as they work in American

McCormick urged the approxi- 19,300,321 man-days of employment Only 285 prisoners have escaped Ballots will be cast Tuesday in the exercise, one of the most "hush- Before the maneuver Leigh-Mal- mately 350 delegates attending to between June, 1943, and the end of and up to last Wednesday, only five priest held up the phials for all to the 1944 primary in 2,798 precincts hush" ever conducted on British lory told the participants that "one continue to cooperate in price conof the great moments of history is trols to eliminate black markets them into competition" with Ameri- army reported. The five were men can labor. Their work has been of who escaped within recent days

Americans and RAF Stage Greatest Night Landing of Parachute Troops

the RAF and glidermen in a spec- spots of the vast airdrome. ministry disclosed tonight.

orces were among the onlookers at week's night show.

LONDON, May 7 (P)-One of the tower they saw transport planes fly conference of the independent retail 133,135 Germans, 50,136 Italians and camp authorities," the army said biggest night landings of troops ever in precisely to the minute and drop food distributors of Maryland today 347 Japanese. staged was carried out last week by parachutists on selected pin-point that merchants were doing "a splen- They are housed in 203 camps, democracy will be in the observaial show for Air Chief Marshal A moment later the first glider- lations. Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, allied air towing aircraft arrived, right on the value of the prisoners in alle-communities, and as they absorb ducted by his office showed numer-viating the labor shortage in this material from newspapers, books,

Airborne experts of American never to the extent seen in last corrected.

From the roof of an RAF control in front of us."

five miles east of Loyang.

Another enemy column moving

northward along the railway

said to have been checked in

south of Yengcheng. This left

Chinese in possession of only a

Maryland Office of Price Adminis- Of the total, by far the largest cation, the statement said. did job" in carrying out OPA regu- located in all but seven states.

air and army technicians, the air Exercises of a similar nature have ous violations but a later one dis- country, saying that their utiliza- motion pictures, radio and correbeen conducted in daylight, but closed that most errors had been tion, under the terms of the Geneva spondence courses which they ac-

and avoid inflation.

McCormick Praises Maryland Merchants

THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 7 Leaning back in an easy chair in (A)-Thumbing their collective noses the living room at Hobcaw, Mr at the enemy looking down from the Roosevelt told how he had picked Alban hills and drowning out the it as a vacation hideaway because rumbling shell-fire with cheers, GI of climate and seclusion. performers and broncho-busters put Baruch, New York financier and on Anzio's first rootin', tootin' rodeo elder statesman of the administra-

street, Baltimore, Md., who used to peninsula from the Atlantic to sell papers at Pimlico, kept the Winyah bay, and the Baruch manthe audience to get their bets in a half miles from a highway. The early with the ration-box pari- coast guard, marines and the secret mutuel, before "late wagers from service saw to it that no outsiders those Krauts up there in the obser- traversed those four and a half vation posts cause an unfortunate miles or came too near by water.

and horse races made good the Roosevelt stayed four weeks instead in action against the enemy there. War, both the races was developed effective counter-tank Wednesday, May 10, Parsons promoter's advertised thrills. of two, as he had intended.

Six Men Killed In Bomber (rash

A twin-engine army bomber emerged from a rain cloud and crashed in Oakland cemetery, a mile and one-half north of here, today, the president is back to par. killing all six of its occupants.

Bodies of the crew members the parachute of one of them partially open, were found, badly burned, fifty feet to one hundred yards from the charred wreckage.

Witnesses said a loud explosion

(Del) army air base investigated,

Desperate Nazis Turn To Trickery in Europe

dropped bogus leaflets from planes and patrol planes.

made contributions

Red Magazine Scores Red Cross

diciary committee said today.

a preliminary report on the case, then at a cost of 206 heavy bombbut he did not expect it to go into
ers while the Germans lost 405 airday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a

Service Loop Opener

Tire Thieves Reported Active on West Side

were active on the West Side and a river at Orival and Oissel. number of persons in that section Later another force of Thunder-"milked" by parties unknown.

Now the light-fingered persons to return. have resorted to stealing tires.

He parked his car in an alley France.

overnight near Gephart drive and _ the next morning discovered that someone had not only lifted one of his tires but also the rim.

Treated for Injuries

Harold Raley, 23, of 202 Avirett to a close election this fall. bruises about the left leg. He told prevail and they count heavily on attaches he was getting out of his the contention that the president Camp Reynolds, Pa., and Kenneth McCarthy left the club April car on Greene street, and that an- has never "eased out" a faithful fol- P. Huston, A.S.N., 16,052,829. other car sideswiped his car and lower unless there was a fundament-

Bags 28th Plane

after a long chase through the Wyatt will leave today for Chicago Officers J. Carl Stouffer and John ters scored a run in the twelfth ounces, at their home, on May 1. clouds near Copenhagen today to to attend the convention of the G. Powers. twenty-eighth over France Friday. day in the Stevens hote'

Roosevelt Back

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WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON Frank Knox, secretary of the navy

tion, bought the plantation in 1905 Pvt. Frank Rosenfeld of Asquith Its 23,000 acres stretch across a

Setup Was Ideal

chills and pills. The promoter The president had been besieged

Traces of the bronchial congesbut McIntire said they have dissometime this week to put Mr. physical examination, including xrays, at the naval medical center here-just to make doubly sure that

McIntire said he was convinced. even without the check-up, that the chief executive's health is as good White Sox Take

holder, the president said he really was heard when the plane was ting out in the sun a lot, fishing from small boats or the pier at Hobcaw, and driving around the countryside. He had observed that there was what he termed an enormous amount of vacant land in the area. and he had an idea the country could support a lot more people.

velt cast for bass in small ponds on three-game series. Tony Cuccinello's which was extended to twelve Glenda Hebb, daughter of Mrs. of this city. the plantations. But most of his two-run single in the ninth inning straight by two extra-inning defeats Harvey Hebb, of Parsons, has been fishing was done from a small coast desided the nightcap. has loosed a war of trick- guard patrol vessel capable of navi-Allied underground gating the waters of the Black and rich squeezed home the winning run in fourteen innings, and the second, Station, Norfolk, Va. ent in Europe, trying to lure Waccamaw rivers, all of Winyah in the seventh inning and Hal Tros-Allied sympathizers into exposing bay and even rougher waters off the ky belted his third homer of the

their satellites have issued false lantic and trolled for bluefish and third. 'orders" in the name of the Allies, bonita under a canopy of blimps

of detail on the campaign of con- might turn up again for another totaled six for the day as Detroit another when Al Rubeling hit a lieutenant.

attempt to weaken the resistance But there was no evidence that The scores: movement as much as possible before any distinguished guests were entertained at the Baruch mansion he landings."

In some cases Gestapo agents during the presidential stay, aside Webb, sa 4 0 1 1 from Prime Minister Curting Aug. Hoag, cf 3 2 2 have been sent out to pose as anti- from Prime Minister Curtin of Aus- Trosky Nazis to collect funds for the un- tralia, President Elect Picardo of

man McCarran (D-Nev) of the Ju- American bombs have fallen on the controversy between the com- craft in attempts to defend the hearing this morning at 9 o'clock

Thunderbolt fighter-bombers orderly conduct.

reported that their cars had been bolts plunged at the Namur, Bel-Local Woman Missing gium, Railroad yards. Two failed

Frank N. Weber,846 Greene street, Thunderbolts attacked an airfield gel, 39, of 637 Maryland avenue, re- Boles.

Wallace Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

from Missouri where the signs point avenue, was treated in Allegany They contend, however, that if posts, were turned over to military hospital Saturday evening for a the president is renominated, his police last evening by city authorihospital Saturday evening for a the president is renominated, its point last the president is renominated, its point last the should have more than and the running mate-wishes probably will ties to be returned to their posts.

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The should have more than and Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he's anxious to be back with the Mrs. Herbert Helmick he'

al disagreement between the two.

Will Attend Convention mander J. R. D. Braham shot down the Cumberland division of the Balcounty jail "for investigation." They his twenty-eighth German plane timore and Ohio railroad, and Mrs. were arrested Thursday evening by The Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutweighing six pounds and eight minors.

Elton C. Fay Says:

Italian Battlefield Too Tough For American Operation of Tanks

By ELTON C. FAY

of the world That the Allies are using tanks in The ability to do this suggests

Recent dispatches from the jungle break up an attack.

In the European-Mediterranean the Davis grade school and the Davis high school on Monday, a grassy meadow series of donkey ation, the set-up was ideal, so Mr. port the presence of medium tanks war, both the Nazis and the Allies May 8.

> Japs Weak Against Tanks its emergence in an important role The anti-tank gun appeared-a their project at 3 p. m of the flu. Colds and reinfections in the war with the Japanese seems flat trajectory, high-penetration Friday, May 12, Cosner club mem-

and Asiatic battle areas attest to the fairly rough ground at good speed.

Two from Tigers

value of the tank in pushing for The Italian battlefield has become enemy strong points and mill around too tough for tanks, but they are finding their place on the other side close-in supply lines.

Nips Lack Guns increasing numbers in the east is that the Japanese have not yet proindicated in recent and current re- duced in volume guns of sufficient ports. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's velocity and penetrating power to following 4-H club exhibits have Chinese troops are driving down the Mogaung valley against Japanese bases in Burma with the support of tanks.

Welocity and penetrating power to following 4-H club exhibits have been planned for the coming week:

technique of using specialized artilises bases in Burma with the support of tanks.

Welocity and penetrating power to following 4-H club exhibits have been planned for the coming week:

Sewing, baking, funu with foods, for the coming week:

Honorary pallbearers were Carl and Lance Hershberger.

to result from two general causes: weapon with a wide traverse en- bers will have their display. The The rocky, mountainous terrain in ablnig it to be swung rapidly to fol-projects completed will be checked tion still were present ten days ago. Italy and the fact that the Germans low the movement of a speeding by County agent, A. L. Kidd and Davis, Frances Anderson, Janet groups within the sanctuary at any and Mrs. Sallie Dyer. Pvt. R have a sufficient number of special- tank. The guns, while effective Miss Francis Newlon, Home demonized guns and a coordinated pattern enough in hitting power, still lacked stration agent. for stopping tanks-as have the Al- mobility and to meet that shortever, so far have shown little evi- evolved, anti-tank guns, either tow- Rev. Mr. Talley Returns lies in Europe. The Japanese, how-coming the tank-destroyed were dence of having attained this po-ed or mounted on self-propelled The Rev. Carl M. Talley, pastor vehicles, including full-tractor half- of the First Baptist church, of Par-Men returning from the Pacific track carriers capable of negotiating sons for the past two years, re-

Overtime Games

cago White Sox took both ends of presence of Charley Grimm, who days, a doubleheader from the Detroit took over again today as manager Tigers, 4 to 1 and 4 to 2, before of the Chicago Cubs, couldn't snap Service Notes On several occasions, Mr. Roose- 25,151 spectators today to sweep a the Bruins out of their losing streak In the opener, Pitcher Bill Diet-

3 to 2, in eleven innings. The only really good fishing luck eighth. Rudy York homered for of Grimm, who piloted the club from route from Fort Benning, Ga., to a The Office of War Information the president had was when he Detroit's lone score. The defeat 1932 to 1938 and took over again new station Johnny Gorsica and Lefty Thorn- Cubs had dropped nine in a row.

ton Lee engaged in a mound duel on, described it as "a desperate war huddle with the chief executive. ran its losing streak to five games. home run in the second extra frame Pvt. Wallace Bennett and Pvt. by the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector of the nightcap.

MOSCOW, May 7 (P)—The publication War and the Working Class today criticized the international committee of the Red Cross for its appeal to beligerent powers urging this prisoners of war not be tried.
Estimating that the Germans had killed more than 2,000,000 civillans, in the Soviet Union, the article, perhaps in defense of the Kharkov, off the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and indured into the Soviet Union, the article, perhaps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North haps in defense of the Kharkov and international control of the Frisian islands, in the North happend of the Frisian islands, in the North happend of the Frisian islands, in th

diciary committee said today. McCarran told a reporter that efforts are being made to get together on March 4. Berlin has been raided in the daylight seven times since Mill Receive Hearing Joseph Calvert, Ellerslie, posted Bainbridge (aptures)

in police court on a charge of discrossed the channel repeatedly, John J. Treiber, assistant police tion Commodores and the Glenn L. transferred to Jacksonville, Fla. striking first at an ammunition fac- chief, said Calvert was arrested by Martin Aircraft Company Bombers

tory, a warehouse and two bridges Officer John McHugh after the officially opened the newly-formed Allene Lindsey Trippett, of Henat Vernon and Mantes, then at manager of a local theater com- Eastern Service Baseball League at dricks, has gone to Baltimore, where Six weeks ago gasoline thieves railroad bridges crossing the Seine plained that several girls had been Bainbridge today with the Sailors States Marine Corps. molested.

is the latest victim of the tire near Lille and railway targets near thievery.

Arras and Oissel in Northern from home since 6 p. m. Wednesday. Police were told that Mrs. Vogel McCarthy To Rejoin

was wearing a light dress with cape and had \$90 with her when she left Yankees Tomorrow home. She is five feet, two inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Are Returned to Posts

Two soldiers, charged with being absent without leave from their

Held for Investigation

Two women booked as Verna dgs 28th Plane

Will Affend Convention

London, May 7 (P)—Wing Com
Harry F. Wyatt, superintendent of dence street, are being held in the

Pirates Win Two

BAINBRIDGE, Md., May 7 (AP)-The Bainbridge Naval Training Sta- at Memphis, Tenn., and has been winning, 11 to 1

City police here have been asked Bainbridge coasted to easy victory

Scheffing aboard in the second and Bainbridge coasted to easy victory

Training center, Chicago. Without loss, a third croup of to aid in a search for Mrs. Roy Vo-behind the six-hit pitching of Roy States army nurse, will return this

Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Hebrides Islands. championship New York Yankees, Natal Notes

lantic City.

Three Exhibits Are Planned by Tucker

ward in advance of infantry to crush Wide Variety of Work Will Be Judged at Schools This Week

County 4-H Clubs

By HELEN COLLET

to concentrate fire on armor and and handicraft. They will be on dis-Logsdon, Wilbur Dohrman, Quinn Shiffler and Bidwell Sherman, play in the Davis grade school and

weapons at about the same time. junior high school will have their The tank's reversion to secondary Their influence began to show in the display and on Thursday, May 11, was Lt. Col. Frederick Wolfer, Port-by illnesses in Washington, He had position in the Italian fighting and battlefields more than a year ago. the Hamrick school will display

turned to his home on Friday.

Rev. Mr. Tallev had received a association, in Tennessee, but has route to Memorial hospital. He had Klingaman, over the weekend. declined the call and will remain in been ill for some time. close of the evening service he held

at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pi- promoted to the rank of petty of- ed Tuesday at the home. The Rev. church at Greenville, Pa., spent the Adv. N-T. May 8 rates. The Bucs won the first, 6 to 5, ficer, second class at the Naval Air Louis H. Ewald, pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal church, and th

Lieut. Col., and Mrs. Harold "Jeff" Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor of A crowd of 19,067 turned out at Lipscomb are spending a few days St. John's Lutheran church, wil season with a man aboard in the Wrigley field to cheer the return in Parsons with their parents, en-

reported today that the Nazis and ventured fifteen miles into the At- was charged to Hal Newhouser, his today, succeeding Jimmy Wilson, Lieut. Phillip Harper, son of Sylwho resigned last Monday after the vanius Harper, of Hendricks and Twigg, 34, wife of Joseph G. Twigg Charleston, is now stationed with Williams road, died Saturday in But the spectators saw the Pirates the air corps in Lincoln, Neb. Lieut. Memorial hospital. She was a mem with RAF markings, and had Nazi Prime Minister Churchill of Bri- before Cuccinello broke it up. Gor- win the opener with a run in the Harper was recently graduated from ber of the Dames of Malta, No agents masquerade as "Allied fliers" tain was a guest at Hobcaw fifteen don Maltzberger, who replaced Lee, fourteenth after the Cubs had tied the Bombardier Training school at 283, city. years ago and some of the George- got the victory. The Sox killed off the score with a pair of runs in the Midland, Texas, receiving his silver The body will remain at Hafer OWI's report, carrying 2,500 words town folk were inclined to think he threats with four double plays and ninth, and watched the Bruins drop wings and commissioned a second funeral home, where services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a, m

Verus "Buck" Phillips, of the medi- of Holy Cross Episcopal church Bob Elliott hit two circuit blows cal corps, have landed safely in for the Bucs in the first game, each England, according to word received coming with no one on base. The here by their parents. Both boys have been together since they entered the army a few months ago.

Mrs. Muriel Cox Nestor has re-

Cpl. Richard Mauzy, son of Mr and Mrs. Mike Mauzy, of Parsons has completed his training as an

PTTTSBURGH 000 000 002 01-3 8 0 here by his parents.

CHICAGO 000 001 00 00-2 5 0 Roe. Reseigno, Butcher and Lopez; Wyse and Kreitner.

William "Mark" Hershman, formbookkeeper for the Armour Leather company, of Parsons, with the United States Finance department, has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to

Camp Beale, Calif. Seaman first class Branson Goff, has completed his special training W. Everett Trippett, husband of

Bub Blattner, Commodore second baseman slapped a homer with Schoffing slapped a homer with

week to Calif., Lieut Tewell has been stationed for three years in the Panama Canal zone and this is her first visit home in that time. James Tewell, son of Mr. and Mrs M. D. Tewell, of Davis, has been made a Seaman first class at New

fluenza, will leave Buffalo tomor- Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Liller, of row night to rejoin the team Tues- Oakland, announce the birth of a day afternoon, his wife said today. daughter weighing seven pounds

of Thomas, announce the birth of McCarthy left the club April 10 a son weighing seven pounds, at after contracting a cold and influ-their home on April 29.

enza during spring training at At- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parsons announce the birth of a daughter, Sharon Lee, weighing seven pounds and four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sell, of Pierce,

inning today to defeat the Fred- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landsberry the for the leadership among RAF American Association of Railroad Assistant Chief John J. Treiber erick Hustlers' baseball team, 8-7, of William, announce the birth of aces still flying. Wing Commander Superintendents, which will be held said they were picked up after police. The Coast Guardsmen, trailing by a son weighing seven pounds and J. E. (Johnny) Johnson downed his tomorrow, Wednesday and Thurs- were told they were giving beer to two runs, tied the score in the eight ounces, at their home, May 1 Mr. and Mrs. George Whitely, of

Thomas, announce the birth of a Interment will be in Mt. Herman past several days visiting hi son weighing seven pounds, at their cemetery.

The mother is the former Surviving are a son by a former ker, Sherman street. He als marriage, William Cope, at home; tended the sessions of the Captain and Mrs. Nelson Ran- two other sons, Richard and Paul burgh Synod of the Rei dolph Craig announce the birth of a Twigg, at home; four daughters, church held in Frostburg. in a Cincinnati, hospital on Dona Lee, Martha and Judith, at Carl Miller left yesterday May 4. This is their second child, home, and ten-day-old Jane; her ing for Costa Rica, Central and first son, and has been named mother, Mrs. Martha Mears, city; ica, where he will be emplo

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Allman, of Mrs. Frances Wickard, Mrs. Eliza- ican highway. His wife and Canaan Valley, announce the birth beth Fisher and Mrs. Mildred expect to join him in a few m of a son, weighing seven pounds, at Swayne, all of Cumberland, and a if he finds living conditions brother, Thomas Mears, this city able. their home April 26.

Nelson Randolph Craig, 2nd.

Wagner, Isabelle Anderson.

MRS. JOSEPH G. TWIGG

Mrs. Margaret Louise (Mears

and Reba Twigg.

Weather in Nearby States Cornelius Saville WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA and E. L. Donges, and other relati WEST VIRGINIA-Fair with rising Pvt. John Pfeiffer returned (Continued from Page 10)

Honorary pallbearers were Carl Symphonic Band Anderson. Elmer Davis. George

Flower girls were Marion Long, church sanctuary to pray for loved

Louise Long, Patsy Straliper, Dolly ones far away. Starliper, Charlotte Jones, Norma A worship guide is being prepared Long, Elizabeth Troutman, Margaret and will be available at the entrance Hershberger, Frances Lechliter, of each sanctuary to give guidance Camilla Twigg, Violet Baldwin, Loy and help to those who would pray Lou Welch, Julia Wetzel, Magdalene effectively for themselves and their loved ones. Each minister has ex- ambulance where he was Alma Adams, Thelma Wagner, pressed a willingness to meet wor- seriously ill. He was accom Betty Long, Evelyn Baldwin, Betty shippers whether singly or in by Pvt. and Mrs. William R Starliper, Florence Lechliter, Patsy time. Such arrangements can be returned to Camp Croft, S. C. Dohrman, Waneta Cos, Inez Cox, made at any time by getting in day Clara Parrish, Evangeline Twigg touch with any one of the local

Oscar R. Brant, 48, of 933 Mary- Personals

ministers.

land avenue, McKaig foundry em- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klingaman ploye and a marine veteran of and daughters, Carol and Kathryn, and Mrs. John Williams, Luke World War I, died of a heart attack Pittsburgh, were guests of the forcall as a Missionary of the Holsten early Saturday morning while en mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

H. L. Griffith and grandson He was a son of the late Theo- Charles Griffith ,the latter a mediregualr morning services and at the dore and Catherine (Beeche) Brant. cal student in University of Penn-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. sylvania, who spent several days Leona (Kennedy) Brant; two visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. ley reported that he had baptized daughters, Dolores and Ada Lee; his Mary Griffith, and grandparents mother, Mrs. Theodore Brant, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fike returned Springdale street: two sisters, Mrs. today to Philadelphia.

> five brothers, Theodore, Irvine, Wil- few days visiting Mrs. Kemp and white. bert, Bert and Clarence Brant, all other relatives. The Rev. Paul Shumaker, pastor Funeral services will be conduct- of the Evangelical and Reformed

enth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S

four sisters, Mrs. Martha Katsanis, the construction of the Inter

a Florida military camp, is ing a brief furlough with his ter spending a week with his ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pt

Olinger street. J. N. Brant, Canton, Ohio the past several days as a gue his sisters, Mrs. Annie Meeha Mrs. Lillian Daugherty, North

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hill, street, Westerport, is H. A. 2-c ed States naval air station, n returned to Mitchell Field, N

NOTICE!

Potomac Dames of M 284, are requested to att the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Twigg at Hafers Funeral Ho J. B. Burns, Wheeling, W. Va., and George Kemp, employed in a bake Monday, May 8, 8 p. m. Me Mrs. James Deck, this city; and shop in Pittsburgh, is spending a bers are requested to w

> BETTIE KINGTON Funeral Capt

Notice To Delinquent Tax Payers

All persons owing taxes to the City of Cumberland must settle their accounts in full within the next thirty days; otherwise it will be necessary for me to advertise the property for sale.

JAMES M. CONWAY, Collector.

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REEFERS

79 Selectees Leave To Begin **Army Training**

First Group from Draft Board 4 To Leave on

PROSTBURG, May 7-Twenty cal Draft Board 4, on a Sunday, here this evening for Baltimore assigned for training in the

in the group were Augus-A. Diaz, Luke: Leroy Harris, urg; Frederick F. Hughes, ing: Joseph W. Graham, Cletus W. Singleton, Cash Harry R. Smith, Barton; ghes, Moscow; Joseph F. Lep-Pfaff. Frostburg: Charles King, Mt. Savage; Robert M. Lonaconing; Thomas W.

Billy R. Timney, Nikep; Don-Mt. Savage: Harold E

Lewis, Robert J. Britt and ant hostesses.

orge McDonald, Jr., Barton.

Marriage Is Announced

Odds of 2 to 1 Are Offered on Dawson

By CALVERT L. ESTILL

CHARLESTON, May 7-Odd. of 2 to 1 are being offered throughout the state by the sporting fraternity that D. Boone Dawson will be the Republican nominee for governor by a wide margin, but offers are finding no takers among the Funkhouser advocates.

navy accessories and an orchid shoulder corsage. The couple spent several days in South Carolina, after which they returned to Chapel Hill. selectees, the first so far sent N. C., where the bridegroom is sta-

> Mrs. Hildreth is a graduate of employed on the Celanese staff.

He entered the service in 1941 and publicans of West Virginia."

d A. McIntyre, Luke; Charles the bride will return to Chapel Hill, Funkhouser and his designs upon bridge Main street, Westernport, to the Varner, Weimer, W. Va.; two top pin-up status. Marine corps Mrs. Clark Dies lvert, Westernport; Robert E. N. C., where the couple will reside the post of national committeeman Philos cemetery where a program brothers, Clarence White, Harding, photo.

surprise shower Friday evening at wholesomeness is in strong contrast and Social Welfare club; decorating paign to raise \$6,000 in Garrett Oakland attorney and prior to jointhe home of Mrs. Thomas H. Mor- to the bob-tailed list being circulat-

consisted of Arthur R. Irvin, class of First Methodist church will a Funkhouser list! ond L. Robertson, Charles E. meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock, "The delegates who are on the committee, William Beck; speaker in the past week, bringing the total Junkins Goes Overseas sel, Jr., George F. Hersick, Jos- at the home of Mrs. Lulu Richard- Republican organization list, and committee, C. A. Boyles; Memorial amount to \$5,909.84. She urged all Staff Sergeant James W. Junkins, son, Carl Mace, who is stationed grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Donahue, John D. Dens- son, Park avenue, with Mrs. Melvin who will be chosen by an over- Day building, Ennest Martin. George S. Truly, Richard Henry and Mrs. Helen Kerr, assist- whelming vote by the real Republi- Organizations represented at the names of contributors as soon as bound for overseas duty. He was Funeral services will be conducted Samuel Watson, a brother, Pvt.

E. Jackson, all of Frostburg: The annual Mother's day party of the state. the Sunergoi Society of First Presbyterian church will be held Pribyterian church will be will b Marshall E. Eilbeck, Lonacon- day evening at 8 o'clock, in the members of the state executive Men; Tri-Towns Fire Company No. Miss Susan T. Brown, past 80, died G. Meade, Sgt. Junkins left April 20 Queens Point cemetery. Sunday school room, for members committee asking if the committee of Pythias; Piedmont Company No. 27. Miss Brown and her brother, returned to the states one year ago has endorsed any candidates for of the late William McCulloh Brown, in April after spending fifteen be in charge of Ann Little, Bess fice in 1944. Answering that question—to which Mr. Highland already Pythias; Philos Lodge No. 19, I. O. who died several years ago, were months in Hawaii.

art; Harold J. Doolan, Eckhart: Ormond street, announce the birth "For your information, the Re-

ambers, Baltimore; Maynard J. from the Durst funeral home. The Mr. Funkhouser. nitney, RFD, Cumberland, and Rev. Francis E, Montgomery, administrator of St. Michael's Catho- home of Mrs. Evan Lloyd, Grant lic church, conducted the services. street Interment was in St. Michael's cem-

The Parent-Teacher association Frostburg Personals is made of the of Hill street school will meet Monarriage of Miss Marguerite A. day evening at 8 o'clock. Teachers Pv. Wayne A. Lough, husband of ter, Washington street, Friday night will be in class rooms at 7:30 to dispute the first of the ensuing year of the Hildreth, Ph. M. 1-c, son of will be elected. There will be a lected. There will be a lected of the ensuing year of the ensuing year of the ensuing year of Hildreth, Ph. M. 1-c, son of will be elected. There will be a lected of the ensuing year of Hildreth, Ph. M. 1-c, son of Alice Hildreth and the late W. Short program, including a vocal Hildreth, 15521 Auburn, Detroit. Couple were married April 27 at couple were married April 28 at ouple were married April 27 at ers college; piano selection, Lor- Marie, for the first time, while home. in the rain Martens and a reading by Em-

The double wedding ring cere- The McKenzie Sunday school class with the engineers.

Delegate Slate

Real Republican Won't Sell Out the State

CHARLESTON, May 7-"As a Funkhouser choice for national Philos cemetery Beall high school and was employed committeeman, "I heartily approve Plans were inaugurated at a 4. Services were held from the lege of Mortuary Science. Before en- who have stood by the party all man, secretary. tering the service he was employed these years and can be depended up-

through use of the name of Thomas will be held after arrival.

"The state Republican list of can- mittees were selected: didates," she wired while she was in this city attending a meeting of the veterans graves. Forrest Biggs; so-

cans of West Virginia, won't sell out meeting: Spanish United War Vet-possible.

knew the answer-Mrs. Brennan O. F.; Company 855 Maryland Min- closely associated for the greater

t W. Pollack, Mt. Savage; John of a son, Thursday evening, in Mipublican State Executive committee

It was announced that a letter Their family inherited a large

Mrs. Leo Helbig was elected

nospital for eight days, returned to could be done. Ormond street, Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Tippen, Shaft, re-ceived word that her brother, Corp. Brief Items Harold Youngerman, arrived in Officers of Beryl Fire Company Stanley F. Stahl, Jr., who is tak- the improvement of the kitchen and

corporal, has been transferred from Ward; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Camp Davis, N. C., to Fort Fisher, Kady and captain, Clyde Trenum.

Ward: Sergeant-at-arms, Patrick Week, accompanied by his parents when the parents pare

Raymond Kenny, son of Magisrom coxswain to seaman first day evening June 2.

For Rent

Adv. T-4-5-6 N-5-6-7

Attention Farmers

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Committee Woman Parade Will Be Rowlesburg Man Raps Funkhouser's Held on Memorial Hit by Engine Day in Tri-Towns Is Buried Sunday

Mrs. J. B. Brennan Says Graves of Veterans Will Victim Was Veteran of Be Decorated and Program Presented road Employe

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, May 7-Me- Oakland, May 7-Funera member of the Republican State morial day in the Tri-Towns will be were held today for Steve D. White, Executive committee from the First observed Tuesday morning May 30 46, of near Rowlesburg, W. Va., who district," Mrs. J. B. Brennan, Wheel- with a parade, decorating the graves was struck and killed by a helper ing, telegraphed Cecil B. Highland, of the veterans, and a program at engine on the B. and O. railroad

as secretary to Prof. Arthur W. Tay- the list of delegates to the Republi- meeting of the Piedmont Council Bolden Funeral home, in Oakland, lor for three years. She is at present can national convention sent out by Chamber, Saturday evening called with Rev. J. C. Foster, pastor of the western high school, attended Wayne honest, sincere, real Republicanism W. Widmer being re-elected perm-cemetery at Crellin. and is a graduate of Michigan Col- honest, sincere, lifelong Republicans treasurer, and George W. Daddys- and Mrs. Marcus White and was Parade Route Given

convention, Mrs. Brennan dubbed it usual route to Ashfield street across Rowlesburg.

The following chairmen of com- lin.

ns. Eighteen guests attended.

The Eva Jeffries Sunday school

"It isn't a Dewey list: it is simply committee, George Boyles; program only be reached but surpassed.

Mrs Naylor received \$352.05 with-

erans; Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 ute Men of Luke.

Band Will Practice

evening May 13 at 7:30 o'clock at Brown served as Senator from Garthe Piedmont council chamber.

hall of the Westernport service cen-was in Oldfield's cemetery there.

vided and programs will be pre- Parkersburg for 41 years.

Mrs. Nora Mae DeMichael, 15
Maple street, is a patient in Miners

The lounging room is always open and service men are served doughand service men are served doughants, sandwiches and coffee.

April 30 with interment in Miners nuts, sandwiches and coffee.

william Timmons and Douglas street school will present their annual spring entertainment at the few days here with relatives.

Second Lieut. Richard L. Roy, numbers and Curtia Green nomas, juniors, and Curtis Green, school Thursday evening May 18, senior at Beall high school, have Miss Nellie Dowling, principal, an- Reaches New Guinea nlisted in the navy and will leave nounces. Children entering school

re officially designated as Flying Kooken, Spruce street, Westernport, long enough to attend church.

Monday evening.

Personals

band of Mrs Ann Robertson Mc- doctrination school Combs, Barton, arrived safely in Ariz. Friday, May 12, after completing sixty days of training in sea

othe, Ohio, daughter, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whisner, Beryl, W. Va., received word from their son, Satorious (Ike) of the medical unit that he is somewhere in Africa. Two other sons are in the service in this country. Kemp is in the army and Gerald in the navy. Another son, Mansfield, has passed examination and is writing. assed examination and is waiting the call.

Mrs. Beulah Montgomery Symons and daughter, Miss Kathryn Montomery, returned from spendin our days with her son, Pvt. Edwin ". Montgomery, at the Richmond rmy air base, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Oscar Cornett and infant on of Westernport are home from Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser. Lt. William Rogers, son of Mr and Mrs. William Rogers, Maryland evenue, who has been stationed at Midland, Tex., and is now visiting at home, will leave for a new asignment in Louisiana Tuesday. Owen Walsh, Main street, was rerned from Sparton, S. C., in Boal's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

World War II; Rail-

near Rowlesburg, on Thursday, May

the organization of real Republicans by Potomac Camp No. 5 United U. B. church at Loch Lynn, officiat-Hildreth is a graduate of South- of this state because they represent Spanish war veterans with Samuel ing. Interment was in the Ashby university and Great Lakes college; and because they themselves are anent chairman; Norris Bruce, Deceased was a son of the late Mr

> born February 2, 1898, in West Virginia. He was a veteran of World SGT. MARY FRANCES IGOE, of Ann Snyder, Burlington Elementary Sousa; "Lustspiel", overture, Op. 73,

W. Va.; and Leonard White, Crel-

aft Board 4 sent thirty-two men gan, in honor of Mrs. Lucille Seveltimore Saturday to be assignor training in the pays. The

Or training in the pays. The local settled and the second of the boo-tailed list being circulation.

No. 1 and Potomac fire company war fund chairman, stated she was legal division of the department of under the disguise of a Dewey slate.

solicitors to turn in their funds and

part of their lives, with Garrett P-I.A. Elects

McMitlan and Melvin L. Broad-ners hospital. Mrs. Eisel is the for- has taken no part whatever as an rector of Tri. Towns Municipal band has taken no part whatever as an rector of Tri-Towns Municipal band on it organization in the fight to prevent organization in the fight to prevent offering the band the use of the u rer Miss Gwendolyn Cole.

Funeral services for Miss Rose

organization in the fight to prevent offering the band the use of the built a home in which they lived the adulteration of real Republican- third floor of the American Legion for the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day school for the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the American Legion for the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the American Legion for the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the American Legion for the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the Deaf and Blind, in pecially as it relates to the D-day of the D-day ort; Earl E. Metz, Barton; John Martz, 50, who died Sunday in Milism in West, Virginia through the building on Wednesday May 3, 10 Beeman, Mt. Savage; Louis N. ners hospital, were held Wednesday in min West, Virginia through the building on Wednesday, May 3, 10, up owing to farming difficulties in omination of a political hybrid like to hold rehearsale in 17 and 24 to hold rehearsals in the first World War, they subse- B. Brock, vice-president; Miss Sypreparation for Memorial day. Another meeting will be held Saturday home until Mr. Brown's death. Mr. E. Weber, treasurer. the Piedmont council chamber.

A large crowd attended the public opening of the new recreation church, in Baltimore, and burial

nettsville, South Carolina, in the tain Martens and a reading by Einman Martens. Refreshments will be served.

Pyt. Gilbert Hickman, the bady's step-grandfather, was also home. Mayor John Barnard praised the served.

She was a daughter of the late served.

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The lounging room is always open April 30 with interment in Mt. Car- April 28, served 8,081 meals to pupils

Stanley Stahl Promoted

England. He is a son of William installed: President, Clyde Trenum; ing a course in pre-medical work the lunch rooms, for next year. She Youngerman, First street. Richard K. Thomas, recently pro- secretary, Eugene LaRue; fire chief, been advanced to the rank of priv- has given \$50 for the purchase of noted from private first class to Earl Wilderman, treasurer, Austin ate first class in the United States library books. N. C. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kady and captain, Clyde Trenum.

The primary grades of Hammond Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Stahl, now Lieut. Roy Promoted

The address to the graduates of arrived somewhere in New Guines, has been informed. Lieut. Roy at trate and Mrs. James Kenney, West Main street, stationed at Fort by J. Estel Kelly, Cumberland attor-Pierce, Fla. has been promoted from coxswain to seaman first day evening June 2. says they have mud a foot deep in March, 1943. His advance was efform coxswain to seaman first day evening June 2. Presbyterian Junior circle will been working twenty-four hours a Lieut. Roy spoke of seeing and talk-Women in Turkey's air forces meet at the home of Mrs. Browne day and time off on Sunday only ing with Dorsey Ashby, of Crellin

Lieut. Stahl Graduating

Apartments in Frostburg. Apply Pvt. Willis G. McCombs, son of 34, of Oakland, will be graduat E. Main street, Phone, Frostburg Mr. and Mrs. McCombs, and hus- from the Naval Reserve Officers' In John Spriggs is visiting in Chilli- manship, navigation, ordnance and Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Wilt, plemented with a rigorous physica Westernport announce the birth of daughter Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whisner, todian at San Francisco, prior t

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by his father as a funeral director. on by the rank and file of the Re- The parade will form in the vi- War II, having received a medical Ridgewood, N. J., and the Marine school; Virginia Swecker, Keyser Keler-Bela; "One-Tune Band", novcinity of Piedmont high school at 9 discharge after serving for three Corps Women's Reserve was chosen high school; Raymond Rotruck, elty, H. R. Evans, Bill Vitale, narhas served twenty months overseas- Referring to the slate of candi- o'clock and begin marching thirty months. He was employed by the at Quantico, Va., to model the re- New Creek elementary school; Pat rator; "Song of India" six and one-half months combat dates for delegate to the national minutes later. It will take the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at serve's new white summer uniform young, Keyser high school. for public enlightenment. The renard C. Hotchkiss, Mt. Savage; After a brief visit with her mother a disguise to try to gain support for Westernport - Piedmont inter-state Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Net- sult, above, shows that she rates

office somewhere in England, has been promoted to a warrant office, since before Christmas The bowling teams of the LaThe bowling teams of the Freignmal Or.

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Jr., formerly of Altamont, is again with the navy in Florida.

A moving picture showing a com-

munity canning center, was shown and students of the high school, Cogley, presented a minstrel for entertainment of those present.

Funeral services were conducted through the period January 10 to in their school lunch program and

1.051 were free meals Mrs. Harned stated that any surplus from the project would go into

Bougainville island, in the southwest Pacific, and engaged in several battles with the Japanese, has been ad-May 12 for Baltimore to be assigned will report for physical examination for training.

Lieut. E. E. Buckel, son of Mr. and vanced to the rank of first lieut. Mrs. O. C. Buckel, of Bittinger, has enant, his wife, of Mt. Lake Park and "Dutch" Wolfe, of Oakland, who are on duty with the armed services

Keyser School Contest Winners Are Announced

Four Contestants Will Re-Sixth Annual Program ceive Pins at Term's

was given at the Old high school, the Meyersdale high school superintendent. Mineral county the high

Horseshoe program in Charleston, W. Va., this year. However, the Joseph Derry, music instructor in Golden Horseshoe pin, which will condctor the school term.

The winners are as follows: Betty Ketelbey; "The Thunderer"

Mrs. Lillie Delphia Clark King died at 10:20 a. m. Saturday at her ed with the judge advocate general's home, 76 B street. She had been ill

years where her husban George W. King survives, was em- James Walson Dies ployed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Fort Meade, will arrive this even-Romney; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. (invasion) crisis, at a called meet-C. E. Kiser, reside on Limestone ing of the ministerial association

been overseas for more than two many hearts in this community be years. He was severely wounded in cause of the large number of local the battle of North Africa and was boys stationed in England and Ireunder the direction of Miss Roberta the recipient of the Purple Heart land, as well as local young mer decoration. He received the civilian and women located in other danger citation while in the Sicilian cam- ous areas, it is planned that each for the Oakland Elementary Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. George Mrs. Ellen Martin Kennedy, wife Teacher Association, Mrs. George Kiser has come over from Romney from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. to all who to be here to greet her husband desire to spend some time in the

Symphonic Band To Give Concert In Meyersdale

Will Be Presented on Friday Evening

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa, May 7-The e impossible to have the Golden son, instructor of instrumental mu county winners will receive the Beall high school, Prostburg, as gues-

be presented to them at the end of The program includes "Bells Across the Meadows," intermezzo David Bennett); "Cotton Carnival march, Rogers; "Guest Conduction arranged by Yoder, a comic version of the guest conductor and guest soconcert march, Olivadoti; "Light

James Watson, 17, died yesterds Besides her husband she is sur- afternoon in Memorial hospital, vived by two daughters, Mrs. Erma Cumberland, following an operation Wright, of McCoole and Mrs. Rose for an automobile injury sustained Jackson, of Keyser and one grand- about a year ago. Surviving are his Watson; parents, Mr. and Mrs one of 150 volunteers for replace- at the home Monday at 2:30 p. m. Carl Watson, with the United States ments from his division still on by the Rev. Mr. Charles H. Gib- armed forces in the South Pacific maneuvers in California. After boney, pastor of First Presbyterian war theater, and three sisters, Miss spending one week at Fort George church. Interment will be in Marie Watson, Akron, Ohio, and the Misses Gladys and Doris Jean Watson, at home. Funeral services

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held vesterday. Sgt. Kiser has been in the service. It is common knowledge that the

for more than three years and has coming D-day is bringing anxiety to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Monday Morning, May 8, 1944

The New Deal Has Strong Crutches

GOVERNOR EARL WARREN, of California, says that a free and untimidated vote by the American people in November would reject the New Deal, and he is right about that.

But the New Dealers will have a lot to go on, and opponents should not underestimate their potential. Warren points to the great corrupt political machines of Hague, Kelly, Tammany and the like, saying that "if it were not for that crutch, the New Deal would fall like a pack of

But the New Deal has some other supports. In Democratic states, particularly the South, it still controls the state machines, which are looking to themselves and want to stay in power. It has the support, mostly unwilling but forced by bread and butter considerations, of the three million plus federal civilian jobholders, their families and close friends. There is also favoritism extended through bureauoratic channels. All these things can pretty well offset the WPA and like votepurchasing with the taxpayers' money. But Governor Warren is convinced that

the reliance of the New Deal upon these factors appertaining to their long control are not going to work this year. "The people have now come to realize that the New Deal philosophy of government is not sound," he says. "They are tired of it all and they are going to change it."

This newspaper hopes Warren is right about that. But it will take persistent, hard work on the part of the opposition to bring about that desirable change. The stay-at-home vote must be reduced to the minimum. The formidable hurdles in possession of the New Dealers must be

interesting conclusion that a normal "free" vote in November would put every state outside of the deep South into the Republican column with a minimum of 396 electoral votes.

The only reason that did not happen in 1940, according to the survey, and perhaps in 1936, was the prevention of a free vote by the questionable use of federal employes in block voting and the distribution of federal money and favors.

But if the New Deal system of "block votes" can be made to work again, the survey suggests, the New Deal can probably win at least 370 electoral votes in November-and thus, of course, the election.

Wherefore, those who are sick and tired of New Dealism must be alert and on their guard as never before this year. Otherwise this country will be sunk.

A Formidable Defense But Only One Answer

NEWS of German efforts to meet the invasion is meager and, because it emanates from enemy sources, unreliable. But it was taken for granted that the Nazis had been busily engaged in measures designed to repel the invasion.

There have been rumors of cement bastions and other fortifications all the way from the tip of Denmark to the Spanish border. Secret weapons "so far unknown," have been perfected by the enemy, according to Goebbels. The possible effectiveness of new weapons in the hands of the Nazis was of course taken into account by the Allied high command in making preparations for the grand

The acid test will come when the Germans have grouped for a counter-attack in great force. Defense in depth has been developed in this war. It held up the Russians for nearly two years, and it will be a serious obstacle to Allied commanders. The latter though have the experience of the Russians to guide them. Instead of breaching several strong lines, Allied forces must penetrate miles of territory where every hill and hummock is an independent defensive unit.

In Holland the Germans have been reported prepared to open the dykes and let in the ocean. Although such a tactic will ruin the soil for many years, that means nothing to the Nazis. In France the old Maginot line now faces west. In Germany the Siegfried line is intact, never having been breached. That portion of the luftwaffe which has been held in reserve will face a last mighty effort, while Hitler's ground forces will be called upon to fight as never before.

Miles of terrain have been sown with land mines, while all public squares of large cities have been mined and will be touched off if the Germans are forced to evacuate. It is a formidable defense which the

Nazis have prepared. But eyen if the Allies are unable to make rapid advance, the squeeze from the west and the east, the ability of the Allies to bomb Germany from new bases on the continent, and the cumulative disintegration of industrial and economic life in the Reich can have but

The objective of the United Nations is Berlin, and they will get there one way or another. Of that there is not the slightest doubt.

It Has Been Done Before, Anyway

CHARGES are being freely made by Republicans in Congress that suspensions of war restrictions are being made and planned for later on in the year "because

this is an election year." One representative says women will be able to buy nylon hose again soon for this reason, another says the lessening of ration points for meats was in accordance with the plan and still another predicts that further restriction lifting is to be expected this summer and fall also for the same

This reasoning may be a bit farfetched and possibly changing conditions and the realization of blundering are the guiding motives, but the strategy of easing things for voters just prior to an election is nothing new or strange with the New Deal administration. It is recalled that checks for farmers, WPAers, soldiers and other beneficiaries were sent out just before elections and the chances are that the taxpayers who are entitled to refunds by virtue of overpayment of income taxes will receive the refunds a short time before the

The possibilities at any rate are another reminder of the power enjoyed by an administration long entrenched in power to influence voting by means of federal largess or favor, as well as of the tremendous task it will be, in consequence of these advantages, for the people to oust the administration this fall.

Sensible Proposal On Wage Control

RECOMMENDATION of a Senate committee that the War Labor Board remove restrictions on the wages of low income workers is an excellent one. The Senate committee has proposed that no controls be placed on incomes up to \$200 a month for family heads and \$150 a month for

Millions of low-income white collar workers have been caught in the arbitrary restrictions laid down by Washington and the Senate's investigators have found that these individuals are living in a "borderland between subsistence and privation."

It cannot be argued that aiding these low-income groups would be inflationary. The real meaning of wage controls is to prevent runaway salaries. Keeping a large segment of the population in a state of penury was never contemplated.

The War Labor Board should accept the proposal and remove these low-income restrictions immediately,

Great mechanical progress is promised after the war, but it is to be doubted whether it will include a can that will open

A recent national survey offered the resting conclusion that a normal "free" The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

It's more than half a century since Samuel Hopkins Adams played tackle on Hamilton college's football team, but Mr. Adams sees no reason for surrendering the pen merely because he has passed three score and ten. His last novel "The Harvey Girls" was an adventure into the beginnings of the Harvey system, and he spent years since then digging into the history of Western New York 125

years ago when the Erie canal was creeping across the state. When Mr. Adams plans an historical novel he gives no ick and a promise to local olor; he steeps himself in and gives it to us straight and spares us neither the narrowmindedness, nor the cientific ignorance or the ack of sanitation of our turdy forefathers. Nor does ne skimp on the courage and warm humanity of our ances-Marshall Maslin tors. . . "Canal Town

(Random House) is a fat book of nearly 500 closely printed pages and it tells the story of young Dr. Horace Amlie who strayed into the little town of Palmyra and stayed to fight his way up with the growing city and to win a tough battle with its richest, stubbornest citizen, one Genter Latham and with a pompous fool of a doctor named Murchison who didn't know mumps from measles and put his faith in

Doctors' wives have a tendency, or so the Browser has heard, toward conniving and plotting and aiding the careers of their husbands toward economic ease and professional success. The doctors are not always aware of the cute tricks of their helpmates and sometimes they are greatly dismayed. Which sentences may erve as a mild introduction to "Those Are the Times" (Random House) a novel by two young women of Chicago who write under the name of Clare Jaynes. Judith Kenyon is the selfish wife in the novel-the lady who delicately pushes her sturdy husband, Dr. John Kenyon, around-lies and pretends and persuades-until a war comes along and he decides to be a part of it. And at this propitious moment along comes a warm-hearted woman named Belicia. and you know what happens! An entertaining

And so is Max Shulman's "The Feather Dan Miller whose gal had given him the bum's rush because he was a desk-hero

Eric Johnston's "American Unlimited" (Doubleday Doran) is the life and opinions of an intelligent capitalist, now president of the national chamber of commerce, who was hit on the head by a Chinese in 1921 when he was captain in the marine corps and had to come home to America to become a businessman. He started peddling vacuum cleaners and became a wealthy dealer in electric appliances. He thinks well, respects opposing opinions, inspires respect. . . . Thinks Marsh Masl

Surprise Element And Russian Move Will Mark Invasion

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, May 7. - Just about four years ago-it was on May 10, 1940, to be exact-Hitler launched his biggest blitz. His armies swept through Holland and Belgium and within a few weeks thereafter France had fallen.

Air power synchronized with motorized divions brushed side all opposion and not only

efeated the French armies at thrust the British back cross the English Four years have

een used by the David Lawrence democracies to prepare a counter-strike. The United States, as the Arsenal of Democracy, has produced more airplanes accumulated or than Germany can currently produce. Our material resources and manufacturing skill, plus the redoubled efforts of the British people, have given the Allies a large and well-equipped land army plus a powerful air force-the most powerful ever mobilized in all history.

But the counter-stroke from the British and American side would be less effective were it not for the tremendous blows inflicted by the Russian army on the Nazi divisions. Russia has forced the Nazis to retreat and Stalin has promised that his armies will not stand still but will go forward with a major offen-

Blitz Idea in Reverse

So from the east of Europe and certainly from the west must come powerful blows, supplemented by najor strokes, too, from the north of Europe and from the south. The so-called invasion is the blitz idea in reverse-with the Germans on the receiving end this time.

When will it come? Nobody knows except the high command, and it's the kind of a secret no newspaper correspondent really would feel this or that sector or at this or that time. But they don't know.

A certain amount of reconnaisclothing but they found themselves in North Africa,

that landings can be made in dozens of different places. The modern technique is different from that which has been used in other wars. Thus if the pattern being used in observed that troops are landed far beyond enemy concentrations and at different points so that landing gether. Many a port is by-passed.

remain and the Nazis will not know the Allied campaign plan till it is well underway. Prime Minister Churchill, in his latest speech, warned that there would be feints and maneuvers. This probably means that a landing in one place does not necessarily mean it is the main attack. Diversionary movements of one kind or another can well take place and occupy several days or weeks before the whole campaign plan is known. A glance at the map of Europe shows the various possibilities.

Russia a Big Factor

a second front and has promised

PRISONER AGAIN



By PAUL MALLON

Election Is Viewed as Best Explanation

Russian demonstration of her might WASHINGTON, May 7 - Mr will be either just before or just Bowles told a good story of the after or perhaps at the same moreasons behind the abandonment of the cheaper meats rationing, but What Russia does may unsettle it contains holes which may not susthe whole Near Eastern situation. tain his expectations. Turkey may come into the war sud-

THE GERMANS HAVE A GENIUS FOR ORGANIZATION

His explanation was that feed is short and, therefore, the points

were taken off to induce greater consumption, but consumption depends these days primarily on supply and also on price, rather than the number of ration coupons out-

Paul Mallon and all the other economic factors of supply still prevail today-only the consumer coupon phase having been removed. Will the farmers rush any more or less cattle or hogs to market as a result of that single change? Or will people buy more?

So also with the feed angle, there is a large unobserved question mark. Nothing has happened lately; no new crisis has arisen in that long dangerous condition to explain the suddeness of Mr. Bowles's step. The only development has been an adverse action taken by the government itself.

Counties Contacted

The government went out to 100odd western farm counties and commandeered all corn supplies to get enough to keep the processing plants (cane syrup, etc) going. No one in those counties can sell any corn except to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Thus, the governable than the White House, with ment is getting enough corn for the processing plants, but has left less for feed.

But say the scheme works as Mr Bowles outlined it, and the farmers now rush more hogs and cattle to market, and consumers rush to buy this increased supply. In that event, Mr. Bowles himself said he may have to renew rationing on these less demanded meats in the fall. He could have made it certain that harder rationing than we have known must follow the decline of eattle and hogs available.

We have no reserves of corn, only a little of wheat. The farmers being shorthanded cannot be expected to cure the feed situation unless providence enables fewer hands to grow a greater crop.

The corn feed crop will be available in September or October, but there is a presidential election coming in November, and the betting around here runs about 100 to 1 that the much harder rationing which seems to be in prospect for fall will not be put into effect until after November 7.

Most Sensible Explanation

Such a situation is not in keeping Indeed, the election factor makes with the proposals outlined by the the most sensible explanation for President and Mr. Churchill in the the removal of the rationing than Atlantic charter. The Puerto Rican situation can serve to cast doubt

None of this is said in criticism upon the intentions of the country of Mr. Bowles's administration, only and Britain with regard to the bis excuse. His administration may be far from perfect, but it looks It can, in fact, have that vastly like magnificent efficiency when damaging effect, unless the govcompared with the earlier Henderernment acts at once to investigate, son regime. Mr. Bowles has been OPENLY, the truth of these slowly correcting the Henderson mistakes both in orders and in If they are found to be true, he personnel, apparently even the biggest one of coupon rationing itself.

It is so easy to ridicule dictators The government really rations the that we are always shocked when supplies of food before it gets to we find we have the same tenthe consumer. It takes so much for

a certain amount to be distributed. If that amount is not sufficient to meet consumer needs-as has al-

As everyone knows, unless you are early in line at the grocery for your butter, steak, or any rationed product, you will not get it. Truth is there has always been less rationed food available than coupons. Hoarding could be prevented more simply by limting the amounts to a cus-

is done before selling to the con-

Deterioration Noticed

A great deterioration in quality of meats available here has been noticed in recent months. This is cattle from grazing to market without going through the feeder lots where they formerly were given

The army and navy, however, are getting good cuts of corn-fed meats in this country. Our troops in Europe are largely being fed with Argentine beef obtained by the British under lend-lease in reverse.

The fact that we have so many men abroad now has lessened domestic demands, which is another factor counteracting Mr. Bowles's effort to increase consumption on a coupon basis alone.

The frozen fruit and vegetable and canned vegetable rationing points were taken off apparently to get rid of last year's stock of canned goods before this year's stocks start

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Steady Progress Made by Allies

Pa., Democrat

Those who are inclined to become impatient over progress of the war might, with profit sit down for a moment and review events of the past twenty-eight months as they pertain to Allied efforts to defeat the Axis. In the case of the United States, it was a matter of starting from scratch after Pearl Harbor naval losses in the Japanese attack had crippled sea strength to a dangerous point. It is idle boasting to declare the nation's western shore was not in immediate danger of invasion.

Today the navy of the United States equals in total strength that of all other navies in the world combined. The army of the United States comprises 7.700,000 highly trained men, well officered and better equipped than any other fighting force the world has ever known. The nation's air force is superb and supreme. These things have been accomplished in three years, during which time the nation made major contributions to the fighting strength of its Allies.

Those who think the Allies should now be in Rome should remember it was not long ago the Germans were about to capture Cairo and bring disaster to the entire campaign in Africa. That a year ago the Nazis were at Stalingrad. Today they are a . thousand miles west of Stalingrad, trying frantically to save remnants of their armies on the eastern front That from the once nearly prostrate army, navy, lend-lease, etc., leaving England there are departing every

Army-Navy Merger R Plan Is Not Liked By the Sea Arm

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON, May 7 army's proposal for a merger of armed forces into a single organ tion under one cabinet officer ha ly is calculated to cut down rivalry between the army and navy. The navy, in fact, is vie the proposal with a highly st cious eye. So it looks as

if a battle over the proposal is in prospect in Congress, with stormy debate ahead. Representative Carl Vinson (D), of Georgia, chairman of the House naval affairs committee, already is on record as op-The Capitol posed to the army merger plans, which call for set

up separate land, sea and air fo under central direction. In effect, the army then would split into two parts - the land air forces - and thus would

two legs of the national defe tripod to the navy's one. Navy fear the army would dominate with the navy losing its individu ty as a distinct organization, equal with the army. But the army is pushing the High-ranking officers have

the House committee on post military policy, which is hol lengthy and elaborately-prep arguments on the need for a un command under one department

No Price Control Changes Indications are that the admi

tration hopes to jam throug resolution continuing the Office Price Administration and price trols without any weakening mendments after June 30, when present act setting up OPA exp Although administration offic have talked vaguely about "m changes," they have not come ward with any specific propo Moreover, administration suppo For Suspension of Meat Ration Points on congressional committees given clear evidence of an inter to resist amendments.

The argument is, that although many mistakes have been made control of prices and wages, whole business is not a matte law so much as the way opera ways been the case,-it makes no heads do their job. And, it is difference how many coupons you tended, wrinkles have been smo have. The real rationing therefore. ed out by the trial and e method.

Tremendous pressure is being plied to OPA's Chief Chester Bo and Fred Vinson, economic sta zer, for a boost in milk prices to producer. Bowles flatly says price increases." Best bet the only alternative if anythin done at all - is that dairy subpayments will be boosted in cer critical areas in the northeast compensate producers for increa war production costs.

Full-Dress Row Feared

Insiders of the War Produ Board are concerned lest an style, full-dress row develops tween WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and his executive chairman, Charles E. Wilson, mer president of General Elect who stayed on at WPB a few we ago at the express request of Pre dent Roosevelt.

Relations between the two have cooled appreciably rec and Nelson has received rep that Bernard Baruch and Jir Byrnes were after his scalp, both portedly desiring Wilson to ha the forthcoming reconversion signment.

Nelson survived the storm. ever, but the incident did no g to WPB harmony. Returnin few days ago from a brief rest Florida, Nelson was greatly distr ed over several important or that had been issued in his abser

affecting civilian production. One of these, placing a rigid of ing over authorizations for civi manufacturing, was said to h been issued by one of Wilson's aid Subsequently, the latter order v revoked, presumably at Nelso direction

hour of the day and night h fleets of American and Brit planes to bomb Germany's indi tries to rubble.

And in the Pacific, Gen. M. Arthur and Adm. Nimitz are sma ing the Japs from one island another on their way to Tok Progress is achieving victory the Axis was necessarily slow til the Allies achieved the ed but it will not be slow from period until final victory.

Factographs

It is estimated that United Stat citizens in 1942 wasted more for than was needed by the arme forces and lend-lease requiremen

About fifteen per cent has be saved in the space required for sh ping because of new packagin methods

Coast Guard losses in World W I were higher, proportionately, t any other branch of the armed s

Scientists have taken the cotto out of gun cotton, since smokele powder now is made from plastics

American incendiary bombs wei

from two to 500 pounds.

Morning Motto Half the misery in the w

in a spirit of love .- MRS. STOWE

omes of want of courage to spe and to hear the truth plainly

Merchants" (Doubleday) which is described on the wrapper as "a hilarious satire on the civilian war effort". It has a wild, screwball, fantastic air about it, but beneath the surface is a grim distaste for some of the dirtier aspects of ilian patriotism-as made visible to one Sgt.

THE BROWSER.

to do her share. The time for a

denly. Rumania and Bulgaria may

be seized by internal factions and

rebellion may break loose in all the

occupied countries. No man can

foresee the outcome in terms of

weeks or months but the doom of

Hitler and his armies is sealed. The

relentless pressure of an Allied ring

of bombers and infantry will be ex-

erted some time this year to a

elimax. Before another month of

May rolls around, the empire Hitler

Puerto Ricans, says Bolivar Pa-

gan, the island's resident commis-

sioner in Congress, "are almost on

the verge of revolution," and he

demanded the resignation of Gov-

"If the American flag had not

been waving over Puerto Rico the

people woud have aready gone into

open revot by arms," Pagan said.

He declared Governor Tugwell's

"dictatorial attitude can be matched

only by Hitler's and Mussolini's tac-

The governor, said Mr. Pagan.

travels with an armed guard and

lives a life of luxury in a 300-year

old Spanish castle, "more comfort-

thirty servants, eight automobiles

Governor Tugwell, an original

member of the president's so-called

"brain trust" in the early days of

the new deal, had been under fire

Reports have been received fre-

quently of unrest in Puerto Rico:

complaints of laboring people who

work for a few cents a day; people

who are being regimented under

Professor Tugwell, whose ideas on

discipline and economy are doubt-

tinental United States learned. But,

for a simple free people, as the

Puerto Ricans are, his program ap-

pears entirely out of place. It seems

to be more in keeping with fascism

It is a national shame that such

a situation should arise at any time

in territory under the Stars and

Stripes. We have been talking big

about equality of the races, of the

evils of aggression by powerful na-

tions over small ones, and the

wrong that is done minority groups

by others more powerful than

ful at any time, as we in the con-

and two summer homes."

for some time.

then democracy.

smaller nations.

against Tugwell

should be removed at once.

dencies ourselves sometimes.

built should be a shambles

From the Altoona,

ernor Rexford Guy Tugwell.

National

Pa., Tribune

Shame

ment that the Allies strike.

comfortable in knowing. The Nazis already are fishing. They keep sending out dispatches predicting that the invasion will come through

sance is possible. Doubtless the Germans have photographed from the air the concentrations of ships and supplies along the various coasts from which Allied troops may embark. But this cannot help them too much. For it will be recalled that they took photographs, too, when the Allied expedition into North Africa was being prepared in Britain. The Germans finally concluded that attempt would be made to land in Norway. The American correspondents who were assigned to the expedition bought winter

Dozen Landings Possible

The coasts of Europe are such New Guinea is studied, it will be forces ultimately can be joined to-The straight-line approach is not

So the element of surprise does

The important thing to be borne in mind is that Germany can be beaten if the right pressure is applied from the east as well as the vest. Russia has been pleading for



News Service war correspondent who escaped from a German prison camp after bailing out of a British bomber during a Royal Air Force raid on Berlin last December, is again a prisoner of war in Germany.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Mrs. Merrbach, Charter Member, Cuts Cake and Is Given Present

By MARIE MERRBACH

Adam Thompson Rebekah lodge was during the campaign in Italy.

and dance by Dorothy Shockey; pi- be addressed as private. He says ano selection, Elizabeth Buckholtz; "stripes don't mean a thing to this dance. Colleen Shockey, Francis do my best to help win this war and

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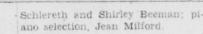
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Addresses were made by Agnes Meerbach, Mrs. Agnes Peel, Mrs Jean Boyd, Mrs. Nellie Miller and Mrs. Isabel Nightengale. Mrs. Martha Weller, of Cumberland, was a guest at the celebration.

Mrs. Merrbach, the only living charter member, was given the honor of cutting the anniversary cake and was presented a gift by the Mrs. Mollie McLarkie was presented a bouquet of flowers

Private Scorns Stripes

Pvt. William R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, has ing major for his "heroic work in forty-sixth anniversary of the saving the lives of many Yanks

While at Camp Shelby, Miss., he received several promotions and recently another promotion with high-"America," by the members; song er rating but "Billie" still wants to "Don't Sweetheart Me," song and Yank. All I want is to be able to get back home. Then we will start

> Pvt. Williams is with a medical in the service one year.

Brief Items

Suseann Shaw was honored on her sixth birthday at a party held Personals at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Shaw, Church street.

He is stationed at Gulfport, Miss. Walters' sister, Mrs. H. T. Beckner, an increase in 1943 in only two Capt. Miller is the son of C. C. at Westernport. Miller, West Main street.

the third Friday, May 19, this the home



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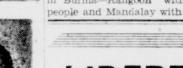
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in the ocean, these chemicals cause

a brilliant, contrasting patch of

states. Nevada and Utah, probably

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be held Thursday, May 11, at the A "tea bag" of yellow dye is the latest life-saving device for flyers health center

Mrs. Charles W. Walters and chil- water visible for about 10 miles. Aden T. Miller has been promot- dren, Betty Lou and Jackie, spent ed from first lieutenant to captain, the weekend at the home of Mrs, Motor vehicle registration showed

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cutter, State caused by concentration of military Pre-natal clinic will be held the street, announce the birth of a activity and establishment of new fourth Friday, May 26, instead of daughter on Thursday, May 4, at industries.

It will be conducted at Mrs. Andrew Connelly and Mrs. 10:30 a. m. at the health center. Ted Walsh have returned to Wil-The Health Center committee kinsburg, Pa., after spending severwill meet Tuesday, May 9, at the al days at the home of Miss Ida

> Mrs. Frank Phillips is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Fred Snyder, at Bal-

Miss Emma Estell Tfahler, supersor of music at Bedford school, edford, Pa., and Miss Alma Dawaker, of Cumberland, were guests Miss Ida Orr over the weekend. Mrs. Francis Conlon is visiting er husband, Pvt. Francis Conlon, Camp Reynolds, Pa.

Pfc. Richard Pendlebury, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., returns Monday to Walter Reed hospital after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pendlebury.

There are only two large cities n Burma-Rangoon with 500,800 people and Mandalay with 163,000.



STARTING TUESDAY



Theaters

Murder Suspect Throws Scare into Visiting GI

Jeff Donnell, a pert brunette on gressed, Demarest, a detective, foun a Lucretia Borgia. But she asked her to taste everything

workers got a big laugh out of a re- at the Hollywood canteen that and second gears sparingly, and to

who is under suspicion of murde in the picture and as the scene pro out she preferred poison to other lethal methods. Before eating th and could hardly be taken breakfast Jeff prepared, Demares

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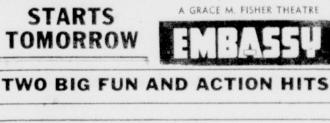
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Mothers

Miss Ruth Johnson Is Winner of Contest

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Sacred Program

Local Girl Writes Best Es- Concert Will Be say on Value of Cadet Nurse Corps

Miss Ruth Johnson, Cumberland, By Homemakers won first prize for an essay on the topic, "Value of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps and Its Implications for the Future" in a contest ng the cadet nurses at Allegan; Others receiving honorable mention in the contest are Miss Dorothy Vogel, Miss Polly Ratchford, Miss Phyllis Brown, all of Cumberland, and Miss Dorothy Cunningham, Mt.

The title of the essays is also the makers Chorus, in observance of theme of the symposium to be given Music week will be presented Thursat the state nurses meeting to be day evening. May 11, at 8 o'clock in

tion of members of the cadet corps from 4:30 until 5 o'clock in gan solo by Cadman, entitled "Cathe afternoon. They will be in full price in G." played by Mrs. Tre-

tion of essay awards will be made your Heads," Emerson; and "Pi and the eighty-five nurses cadets at Allegany hospital will repeat their reading will be given by Mrs. Margie

supper will be given in honor of the Moreland will sing two selections. The guests of honor at the supper vill be Miss Dimple Abe, Miss Rita played by Mrs. For solos will be career. Miss Lois Landers, Miss Dor- played by Mrs. Ernest E. McCol-Wolfe and Miss Elizabeth lough, and Mrs. Harry C. Ort and Mrs. Carl Storm will present a vocal

Peatured in the broadcast of the duet. Parks' "Song of Thanksnational induction of the Nurses giving," will be sung by the chorus. lin Roosevelt on the work of nurses with an original choral reading, iting relatives in Washington.

Joseph Shaffer Weds Miss Mary Brown

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, are necessary. St. Clair, W. Va., and Private First Rehearsals for the concert will be were married Wednesday g in St. Margaret's church

The Rev. Joseph W. Wanstreet officiated at the nuptial mass. Miss Blanche Croston Mary Ballway, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and Miss Blanche Croston, Mrs. R. A. Wyland sang the "Ave Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Croste

was served at the Stratford hotel Eckhart, were married Friday, April lough with his parents. for members of the immediate fam- 18, at the rectory of St. Michael's

Cumberland were Mrs. ated at the ceremony. Mrs. Agnes hospital here, Francis Schaffer, James Schaffer Bennett, Eckhart, and Barnard Miss Angela Laing and Mrs. R. E. Brynes, Jr., were the attendants.



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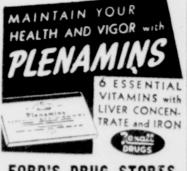
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day. The words of the reading were son, Glenn street.

written by Mrs. See. At the close Pvt. John Doerner, Fort George G. of the reading the chorus will sing Meade, has returned after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. Pollowing the presentation a silver and Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, 14 outstanding athletic achievement. The remainder of the program Miss Mary Helena Brown, daugh- offering will be taken, as no tickets North Johnson street.

Miss Margaret Weiners, Alexan-Class Francis Schaffer, son of Mrs. held this evening at 7:30 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Downey, 513 emport, is stationed at an English Charles Pickering, David Walton, Miss Grace Hast

Hoffman, and John James Byrnes, member of the Marine Corps Band, fore entering the signal corps he Married in Church son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Byrnes, after spending a fifteen-day fur- was employed by the West Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes are both em-Cpl. Herman A. Curmingham, U.

five-day leave with his parents, Mr. bat,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stump and

ison Company, 120 Union street. Miss Betty McElfish, storekeeper Italy.

Florence McElfish, RFD 5, city. Edward, returned from Baltimore Springdale street.

t Mercy hospital, Baltimore.

Wisc, after a ten-day visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Calhoun, 437 Waverly terrace, Navy. He has completed his pre-

Mass, who is visiting her mother, and Mrs. H. T. Straub, of 35 Race Mrs. Earl J. Hill, Main street, West-

S-1C Franklin Lee Griffith, San When the unit of which Sgt. Wames F. Dyche, 100 Pennsylvania at Layman's farm. Prancisco, Calif., returned there af-Harry J. Clark, of Westernport, is avenue, are with the North African presented during which impromptu Mrs. Eloise Early, 406 Arch street.

Mrs. Mary Blacklin, 8 West Third ing. treet, is a patient at Allegany baoital, where she underwent an op- is an essential element in the in-

from Harlingen, Tex., to Fresno, bulletin as responsible for the fas

Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schonter, henor of the nineteenth birthday of their, daughter, Miss Geraldine Schonter, Friday evening at their force Marauder station, in England

entertainment of the evening. Pri- eral Refractories Company, Sgt zes in games were awarded to Miss Miller has seen action all over Eu Doris Brown, Miss Phyllis Morrissey and Miss Kamila Athey. Pifteen last summer and holds the Air

flying award, was first won by Distinguished Flying Cross.

La Vale Brownie Troop To Observe Anniversary Will Be Held Jointly on



aerial gunnery school at Harling- morning in the fire hall. aerial gunners wings. Unless retain- mending. Jacqueline Johnson and Club.

Pvt. Carl H. Heber, 510 Boyd ave- darning. of Barton both are members of the as an art project and the awards church at 7:45 o'clock. Railway operating battalion, which for the best posters were won by Circle No. 1, Centre Street Meth- were given by various guests. ged Atlas mountain terrain in man.

over their engineers caps. Pistols After the business session games 8 o'clock this evening. GLAMOROUS GERALDINE (GER- conditions. In rushing troops and in the fire hall Following the ceremony a buffet be played by Mrs. Golladay. Robert RI) GALE was singing in a Boston war supplies to the front train church choir a few months ago crews were never certain that enemy The second half of the program when a talent scout saw her, dis- paratroopers had not blown up the Junior Music Arts

William E. Winter, of 305 Paca Mrs. Frederick Walton, street, is a member of the United Place, in observance of National night at 7:45 o'clock. The program will be concluded ington street, spent the weekend viswas eliminated in the quarter-final in charge of Mrs. Thomas Picker
Episcopal Guild will hold a desert affair. Sixteen mothers were pres-The Banner Ploats On," with in- A. Leon Johnson, Chicago, Ill., is sponsored tournament in Northern Gerret Van Swearingen, violinist awarded special certificates for related the history of the violin

during the past season. Cpl. Harry F. Pritts, son of Mr. Rasenberger, Dorothy Schertzer, Girl Scouts Loan dria, Va., spent several days visiting and Mrs. Frederick Pritts, of West- Eleanor Pickering, Joan Schertzer Air Force Composite Command sta- Patricia Martin and Barbara Hen Mrs. Walter Pierce, 700 Washing- tion in Ireland and as a teletype ry; flute solos by Joan Barnard con street, is in a "satisfactory" con- operator is helping to link his Mar- and Tommy Oswald and a musica dition in Memorial hospital, follow- auder station with other Allied bases reading by Barbara Henry in the United Kingdom.

nd Mrs. W. A. Knotts, 247 Mas- receiving messages by teletype since Schertzer, Roberts Place. Cherry Point, N. C., where he is of operation in November 1943. Be-Pulp and Paper Company. He at-Louis Borchert, formerly of Cum- tended Bruce high school.

413 Race street, who is serving with 1217 Frederick street, is a patient at recently authorized to wear the Dis- ried Wednesday, April 10, at the College Park. tinguished Merit badge for being a United Brethren church, Westernof America and will reside with the S. M. C. returned to the Marine air a Presidential citation for outbase, Cherry Point, N. C., after a standing service performed in com- at the ceremony. Miss Delma Mac-

and Mrs. Ernest C. Cunningham, 675 Sgt. Cunningham enlisted in the Glen Watson was best man. air corps January 1942 and is a Mr. and Mrs. Helm are residing at Delores Twigg was crowned May to Washington, D. C., after visiting in Louisiana and Florida and this frequency of the Mary- at the home of the former's brother, group prior to its departure overnd Alpha chapter of Delta Theta J. L. Stump, 801 Frederick, William seas. During his twenty-one months

irned to Camp McCoy, Sparta, class, has just been designated as Cpl. John H. Smith, Potomac grades,

ert Calhoun, 437 Waverly terrace, Navy. He has completed his pre-beachhead. and the latter's parents, Mr. and liminary LST training at Camp Mrs. Kirk Richardson, 469 Williams Bradford, Norfolk, Va., and has been active duty. Mrs. C. F. Garlatz, Worcester, Sgt. James J. Straub, son of Mr. Earl J. Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and

Ars. M. A. Ryan, 639 Bedford street, street, has completed an orientation emport, is stationed with a medical Dinner Is Given ceived word of the promotion of course at an air service command init at Minneapolis, Minn. her husband from first lieutenant to station in England. The course is Pvt. Carl H. Heber, 510 Boyd ave- attendance contest of the Class of checker at the Celanese plant.

out thousands of pounds of coffee and Charlotte Drenning, 11 Grand beans daily. The men in this unit avenue, are vacationing in Miami, not only are cooks or bakers but are Fla., at the home of Pvt, and Mrs. first class soldiers as well having been given all basic infantry train A parachute drying plant, which

vasion training of airborne troop Pic. James J. Wilkins, son of Mr. was recently completed in record and Mrs. James Wilkins, 415 Louisi- time at a point somewhere in Eng ana avenue, has been transferred land. Among those listed in an army progress of the project are Staff Sgt Edward F. Miller and Sgt. Rober R. Campbell, both of Cumberland Sgt. Miller was in charge of suppl and Sgt. Campbell was an inspector 310 Jefferson street, held a party in RPD 3, Bedford, Pa., has just been Staff Sgt. Lee A. Murphy, o promoted to technical sergeant, Games and dancing featured the der. A former employee of the Gen-Medal, both Silver and Oak Leaf The Collier Trophy, famous U. S. clusters to the Air Medal and the

Henn Curtiss in 1912 for his hydro. Mrs. The a (Wright) Blank re ceived word that her husband, Pvi

Events in Brief

The Leaders' Association of the Cumberland Girl Scouts will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Little House, Greene street The United Democratic Women's lub will meet Tuesday evening at o'clock at the Central Y. M. C. Church Basketball A. Mrs. M. J. Fleming will preside, The Music and Arts club, will hold Team Is Enfertained a Music Week program at the meeting to be held tonight at the home The LaVale Brownie troop will of Mrs. Carl A. Sander, Cleveland

its organization Saturday after- be chairman of the evening. James J. Wilkins, son of Mr. and hall. The celebration will be held of the Women's Division of the nabel Steps In," with a chicken Aletta Cavanaugh, 32 Bond street, Mrs. James Wilkins, 415 Louisiana jointly with the party for the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative dinner in the parish house Friday and the late John T. Cavanaugh avenue, was graduated last week mothers of troop members. Plans Traffic Program in the B. and O. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for the church club was master of ceremonfrom the AAF training command were made at a meeting Saturday Y. M. C. A. auditorium Tuesday aerial gunnery school at Harlingmorning in the life han.

The sewing project was completrangements will be made for the
less. Mr. Murray spoke to the young
lies. Mr. Murray spoke to the nuptial high mass. Mrs. among the qualified "Sharpshoot- ed at this meeting. The final les- annual luncheon to be held May 23 people briefly, impressing upon them ers of the Sky, and received his son in sewing was in darning and at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country the fact that they were the men and R. J. Flick will be matron of honor

ed at Harlington as an instructor, Jacqueline Diehl were awarded A meeting of the Young Adult and that religious training will be man. prizes for the best examples in Fellowship Cabinet of the Cum- a deciding factor at this time. He darping.

Lt. Conroy is a graduate of Alleintroduced Frederick Barnard, capgany high school and Providence ue and Pvt. Wilbert V. McDonald, Snow White posters were made night in Centre Street Methodist tain of the basketball team, who hospital school of nursing, Wash-

runs trains over 360 miles of rug- Gloria Frazier and Dorothy Lud- odist church, will meet at the home Mrs. C. Athey Murray was in then has been stationed at Coral Dorothy Ludman, Gloria Frazier, rett avenue, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. dinner and was assisted by Mrs. J. year ago, an army press release states. During the Tunisian campaign the men wore steel helmets week's contest for good conduct. Robinette, 13 East First street, at Miller.

and carbines were as much of their were played and entertainment fur- The Frances E. Willard Bible LaVale 4-H Club quipment as oil cans and coal nished. The next meeting will be class of Kingsley Methodist church shovels. Trains were in blackout held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will hold a mother-daughter ban- Entertain Mothers quet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at

> McKinley Chapter, No. 12, and the mothers of the members at a Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, Order party in the LaVale fire hall Satof the Eastern Star attendedschurch urday afternoon. Miss Margaret services Sunday evening at the Loar was hostess at the affair. First Presbyterian church.

musical program was presented The Past Matrons and Past Pat-sented in the form of entertain-Most of the men are former rail- by the Junior Music and Arts club rons Association of Western Mary- ment, Participating in the skit were Friday afternoon at the home of land will hold a business meeting at June Rodda, Joyce Anthony, Lou Roberts the Masonic Temple, Frostburg, to- Ann Wright, Bettle Driver, Bettle

card party Friday evening, May 12, ent idental music played by Mrs. Golla- visiting his wife, Mrs. Lettle John- Ireland. "The Snowbirds" and the was guest musician and was ac- Washington street. Tickets are club members. team which defeated them went on companied by his mother, Mrs. available from members of the to win the Northern Ireland cham- Henry C. Swearingen, played several Guild and reservations may be business session of the group was The Snowbirds were selections., Mrs. Swearingen also made by phoning Mrs. James Pit- held. kethly or Mrs. John Bestwick.

To Rehabilitation Group

Group singing was led by Miss Girl Scout professional workers who Loar and Mrs. Charles Long. The have been loaned to the United next meeting will be held Saturday Nations Relief and Rehabilitation June 3, at 1:30 o'clock at the home Administration by the national Girl of Joan Ann Sprow, Woodlawn, La-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mi- in Girl Scout work. She is at pres berland, but now a resident of Sal- Sgt. Howard W. Cunningham, son chaels, 45 Virginia street, Keyser, ent executive secretary of the Girl em, W. Va., is a patient at Memorial of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, W. Va., and Carroll Kennard Helm, Scouts of Lincoln, Neb. She has be son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan El gun her training for overseas ser-Mrs. Mildred Dickerhoof Donnelly, a B-24 Liberator group in Italy, was Helm, 614 Oldtown road, were mar- vice at the University of Maryland

The Rev. Mr. Caplinger officiated Johnson Heights School Donald was maid of honor and Crown's May Queen

sons, William and Joseph returned neering section. He was stationed employed at the Bolt and Forge sented Friday evening by the pupils

is will be held this evening in the is expecting to be called into service of overseas duty he has served in James Austin Blank, has been trans- Bailey and the royal attendant the Middle East, North Africa and ferred from Fort Myer, Va., to were Eva Jewell, Delores Mowery, Washington, D. C., where he is a Joyce Fayman, Clara Belle Estes Miss Christina Ruehl will speak third class, WAVES, stationed at One of the members of an army member of the military police. Pvt. and Nancy Bailey, Shirley Kaiser Wartime Food and Rationing", the Bainbridge Naval Training Sta- unit which is entirely responsible for Blank has been recommended to and Elleen Perkins were flower girls ne talk will be followed by a dema tion, is visiting her mother, Mrs. the gas, water and electrical ser- receive the Good Conduct medal. After the coronation the queen

vices at an Ulster port, in Northern Pvt. Lloyd R. Stallings, son of Mr. commanded the entertainment be-Mrs. Howard O. Davis and son. Ireland, is Pvt. Russell White, of 312 and Mrs. R. V. Stallings, 431 Grand cluded selections by the first grade after visiting the former's sister. Springdale street.

According to a report from army avenue, serving with the engineers, cluded selections by the first grade Rhythm band; dancing by the cluded selections by the first grade Mrs. Earle Patterson. Mrs. Patter- headquarters there, this unit receiv- has been transferred from Camp pupils of the second grade; skits by son, formerly of Prostburg, recently ed a rating of "best," following an Polk, La., to Camp Howze, Tex. Pvt. third grade students; a May pole announced the birth of a daughter inspection of the buildings and bil- Stallings' wife, Mrs. Norma Stallings, dance by the fourth grade and orsister of Mrs. Evelyn Poling, 439 chestra selections, songs and drille t Mercy hospital. Baltimore.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gale H. Calhoun re
lets in their area.

Sister of Mrs. Evelyn Poling, 439 chestra selections, songs and drills by the pupils of the fifth and sixth

Lieut. Delmire Brown, son of Mrs. Ruth Randall acted as announcer. street. Mr. Richardson accompanied assigned to the crew of an LST for Cora M. Brown, Westernport, is The singing of the "Star Spangled" omewhere in the European theatre. Banner" concluded the pageant.

Members of the losing team in the designed to assist soldiers to adjust nue; Pfc. Robert C. Morgan, 816 Ruth of the Second Baptis church Mrs. R. M. Hudak, 803 Braddock themselves to their new surroundings. Louisville avenue; Cpl. Joseph M. entertained the winning group at a road, is improving following a major Sgt. Straub formerly was a shipping Breighner, 137 Elder street; and Pfc. chicken dinner Thursday evening Breighner, 137 Elder street; and Pfc.

After the dinner a program was ter spending three days with his a member, does any cooking or bak- init of the Military Railway Service. talks were given by the Rev. E. S. nother, Mrs. May Griffith, 146 ing they do it in a big way. Among James H. Evans, Frostburg, has Price, Mrs. C. X. Ryan, Miss Mar-Thomas street. He has been in the their equipment are ovens on wheels been promoted to captain in the tha Lee Hunt, Miss Vivian Stewart, Pacific theatre of war for the past which bake 500 loaves of bread an air forces, Mediterranean theater of Mrs. Evelyn Beck and C. K. Ryan. hour and coffee roasters which turn operations. He has been on thirty- Musical entertainment and games

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> women of the future postwar world and James D. Mathews will be best gave a short talk. Impromptu talks ington. She enlisted in the army

of Mrs. Johin Cookerly, 300 Avi- charge of the arrangements for the Gables, Fla.

The LaVale 4-H Club entertained

A brief dramatic skit was pre-

Refreshments were served by the

Following the party the regular

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se Jewell and Ann Bishop. The

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The A's won the free-

eight in his eight innings.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

ISVILLE, Ky., May 7 (A)— ently had forgotten about anybody heads the three-year-old else in the race. But even if they arade today because Ben Jones were aware of Pensive flying onn McCreary, a couple of through on the rail, it was doubt-om Missouri, outfoxed all of als in the richest of all the about it. Kentucky derbies at

l Downs yesterday. Ben, of Parnell Joneses, under him-one that covered the he saddle over the chestnut last quarter in twenty-six seconds quarter classic, two of them only one-fifth of a second slower ompleted the story by out- racing stip was only "good." two of the nation's top

(The Iceman) Woolf. ason Jones had been running in bar plates, both on his three seconds and one third in eight in five runs. ooves, because the son of the starts. inglish derby and St. Leger

'Miracle Ben" Jones Now

Ben, although some of the Gramps Image, who wound insisted today he should be eighth; Alorter, eleventh; and Sky and "Miracle Ben," was not tracer, who came out of the rac for shipping the colt to the with cuts on his hind legs. but yielded to the persuasion Stir Up and Alorter were shippe Creary, who never had been east today. Pensive and the other than third in three previous Preakness eligibles now at Church and could well have remain- ill Downs will be shipped to Pimlic Pimlico and picked up some tomorrow or Tuesday by riding Wright's Sun Again took off the bar plates again day and what happened is his-

newhere around 60,000 to 65,- With Washington all but lost in the pack during rly running, how he ran into switch at the home stretch when Mrs. Payne Whitney's Philadelphia Athletics salvaged one 2. 7-5 favorite, and Mrs. game of their four-game series with Poulsen's Broadcloth were the Washington Senators, winning

ng for the lead, and then how the second half of today's double-eary took him to the ran and header 7-3 after losing the first four and one-half lengths. 2-1. oth was second a length in Roger Wolff, whose knuckleball of Stir Up, who once again worked for the A's last season, limd that offspring of Stimulus ited his former mates to two hits

taking Pensive to the inside, first game, but gave up two more eary caught Woolf and Arcaro in the ninth before giving way to ng. Woolf, up on Broadcloth, a pinch hitter. Bobo Newsome, Arcaro, guiding Stir Up, were for whom Wolff was traded, gave

Browns Lose 3-2 After Polishing Off Indians 7-4

Kramer Hurls Fifth Straight Triumph: Tribe Wins Series

EVELAND, May 7 (A)-Cleve+ s Indians split a twin-bill with seleague-leading St. Louis Browns ay, dropping the opener, 7 to 4.

Jack Kramer hurled his fifth aight triumph without a defeat, i winning the nightcap, 3 to 2.

Allie Reynolds's seven-hit permance. The even break gave the be a two to one edge in the es.

The Browns blasted Al Smith in the mound with a four-run inge in the fourth inning of the tain raiser. Singles by George Quinn, Frank Demaree and Mark istman produced the initial tally Milt Byrnes drove in two more a a double and scored himself in Kramer rapped a single. They rague-leading St. Louis Browns x-Ran for Wolff in tenth

Kramer rapped a single. They if the other three markers in seventh when Vern Stephens | HILADELPHIA | 100 021 21x-7 12 1 Carrasquel, Ullrich and Guerra; Harris and Hayes.

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2 Stephens, Demarce, ses 2, Cullenbine, O'Dea, Errors—Kramer, Peters, batted in—Stephens 2, Kramer Keitner, ey. Two base hits—Bynes, Plant Stephens, Demark Blue Line, 103 Kenneyo, Tagel 105

Cardinals Score

heads apart at the time and appar-Six-Hitters as Reds Win 5-1, 1-0

ST. LOUIS, May 7 (P)-Six-hit pitching by both Max Lanier and Al Jurisich gave the St. Louis Cardi- is coming back to Baltimore tomor- ing at Pimilco enters McCreary had a running horse the Cincinnati Reds today and seat- day's fifty-fourth runing of the he saddle over the chestnut last quarter in twenty-six seconds his third victory in the mile and the full distance in 2:04 1-5, League leadarship. League leadership.

en Wright's Calumet farm, than Count Fleet's clocking over a Lanier's triumph in the opener fluke. y, 22-year-old native of St. fast track in 1943. Yesterday the was his fourth this season with Four no losses and it bolstered his rec- Churchill Downs also-rans and five Picking up \$65,200 of the record ord as the leading pitcher in the or more non-derby colts are willing derby as well as several other top riders, Eddie Arcaro and \$86,700 purse, Pensive ran his earn- Nationals. The Cardinals collected to make something of it, and will three-year-olds are expected to go ings for the year to \$80,925 and gave eleven hits against three Cincinnati be in there racing for the \$50,000- to the post in Saturday's second leg him a standing of four victories, pitchers in the first game to bring added purse.

Pensive tangles with several of the had only two Cardinal runs to back Widener's Platter, the Pilate colt number of starters suffers from tender feet, same rivals, plus a few additional him up, apparently was relying on who proved this ability here last took them off for the first eastern representatives, in the his own efforts to blank out the op- fall when he won the Pimlico futurin the Chesapeake stakes a Preakness at Pimlico next Saturday. position. Danny Litwhiler's circuit ity and the Walden stakes. Accompanying the Calumet charge clout in the sixth inning gave him revenge in the mile and three-six- scores:

	teenths race will be Stir Up; Gay						GA						
	Bit, fast closing sixth in the derby;	Cincinati	Ab	H	0	A	St.	Lou	is	Ab	H	0	A
			4	1	3	0	Verb	an.	26	5	1	4	4
	Gramps Image, who wound up	Wilams, 2b	3	0	3	2	Hopp	0.	16	4	1	13	1
	eighth; Alorter, eleventh; and Sky-	Miller, as	4	0	2	3	Mus	al.	cf	5	1	2	1
			4	0	9	0	O'De	8.	c	3	2	5	
	tracer, who came out of the race	Tipton, lf	1	0	3	0	Berg	am.	rf	3	1	0	1
S	with cuts on his hind legs.	Marsha lf	0	0	1	0	Kur	ow.3	b	4	3	1	
		Mesner,3b	4	1	0	0	Litw	hile	.lf	4	1	1	
	Stir Up and Alorter were shipped	Ramos, rf											
	east today. Pensive and the other										0		
		Riddle, p	0	0	0	1				-	Mento	Service	-
	Preakness eligibles now at Church-	Aleno, xx	1	0	0	0	Tota	ls		35	11	27	1
	ill Downs will be shipped to Pimlico	Malloy, p							N				
		Rice, x	1	0	0	0							
	tomorrow or Tuesday.	Carter, p											
		Lkem.xxx			0								
		1											

PHILADELPHIA, May 7 (AP)-The

Giants and Braves Divide Twin-Bill

BOSTON, May 7 (A)-Nate Anin the Nats' winning run in the out 2-9 in the second game after peake stakes. the Braves lost the opener, 5-4.

> the second game in the third inning Holmes singled with one out: wen to third on Macon's single to righ and scored on a long fly by Nieman. Win Conference Meet single, was sacrificed to second by Wietelmann and scored on Holmes's

34 4 30 9 ner. Then, with two out and run- to 21 score. ners on second and first, Rucker Catholic university, which twice Carl "Pete" Dicken was elected Hausmann. The scores:

	namonnan	Al.		4.1	16	Source.				
2			FIRST			GAME				
	New York	Ab	H	0	A	Boston	Ab	H	0	
6	Rucker, cf	5	3	1	0	Holmes, cf	4	1	4	
5	Jurges, 3b	5	2	2	3	Macon, 1b	2	1	7	
)	Mead, rf	4	1	2	0	Kluttz, zg	1	0	-0	
	Medwic,lf	3	2	1	0	Etchiso, 1b	1	1	2	
2	Weintr,1b	3	1	12	2	Ross, lf	4	0	5	
	Lombar.c	3	0	2	1	Woodmarf	3	0	1	
ı	Hausm, x	0	0	0		Masi, c	2	1	3	
	Mancus.c	0	0	0	0	Gladu, 3b	1	0	0	
	Luby, 2b	3	0	4	7	Clemens,z	1	0	0	¥
	Kerr, ss	4	0	2		Shemo, 2b	1	1	1	
	Pyle, p	3	0	1	1	Ryan, 2b3b	3	0	3	
	Adams, p	0	0	0	0	Wietelm,ss	2	0	0	
	Ott, xx	0	0	0		Nieman,zzz			6	
	Nichol,xxx	0	0	0	0	Phillips, ss	1	0	0	
	Fischer,p	0	0	0		Tobin, p	2	1	1	
ь.			-							

The Redskins manufactured all leir runs in the opening frame of afterpiece when Manager Lou budreau singled, stole second, was varied third when Stephens interded third when Stephens interded third when Stephens interded third when Stephens interded with him on a run-down play Faba 115 Builder 118 Zax Luby and Ryan, Double plays—Jurges to conne's Girl. 115 Home Display. 115 Luby to Weintraub and Holmes. Three base hit—four and one-half furious.

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It is Maryfanol. 115 Cas Luby and Ryan, Double plays—Jurges to Conne's Girl. 115 Home Display. 115 Luby to Weintraub. Scores. 116 Callant Son. 118 XMaryfanol. 115 Cas Luby and Ryan, Double plays—Jurges to Conne's Girl. 115 Home Display. 115 Luby to Weintraub. Cart to Luby to Weintraub. Cast on bases—New York 6. Boston 4. Bases on balls—off Pyle 2, off 2 weil Allright. 114 Remolec. 116 Strikeouts—by Pyle 2 by Tobin 4. Hits—byles and 115 Strikeouts—by Pyle 2 by Tobin 4. Hits—byles and Kintz.

SECOND—Purse \$1.500; claiming; three—wear-olds and up; six furlongs.

Weintraub and Holmes. Three base hit—four traub; Tobin to Macon. Left on bases—New York 6. Boston 4. Bases on balls—off Pyle 2, off 2 weintraub and Holmes. Three base hit—four traub; Tobin to Macon. Left on bases—Rew York 6. Boston 4. Bases on balls—off Pyle 2, off 2 weintraub and Holmes. Three base hit—four traub. Three base hit—four

The 1944 Rocking Chair Softball

pionship honors last year and the outlook is bright for-another successful season despite the loss of 114 two top performers, Pitcher Joe 112 105 Neubeiser and Third Baseman 105 "Bud" Blough.

The Elks will again be a little ngs short on youth, depending on such "over 40" tossers as Somerville 111 Nicholson, "Windy" Wallis and Allen Underdonk.

104 Tomorrow evening at 6:15, the other four teams in the circuit will swing into action with the Knights 113 of Pythias playing the L. O. O. Moose at Community park and the F. O. Eagles tangling with the Woodmen of the World at Fort Hill.

Another Good Neighbor

Abel Gilbert, former Mercersburg academy swim star and now a n freshman at Penn State is a native

Horsemen Regard Racing at Pimlico Platter as Good Enters Its Most Bet in Preakness Gala Week Today

Lanier and Jurisich Hurl Pensive Will Attempt To Six Stakes, with Aggregate Prove Derby Victory Was No Fluke 500, Offered

By DONALD SANDERS

BALTIMORE, May 7 (P)-Pensive nals a 5-1, 1-0 double victory over row to attempt to prove in Satur-Kentucky derby victory was no

Jurisich, who in three starts has terest centered around George D. ness in history deper Platter, one of the winter book

ut dropped a close decision to to Baltimore with hopes of getting the one run he needed. The choices for the derby until he was declared out, came back to the races at Jamaica yesterday, finishing second to Rodney Stone in a six-furlong gallop. Most horsemen regarded that as

a creditable effort by the stretchrunning Platter, who will be shipped from New York early in the week Bedwell's Sollure, winner of the to undergo final preparations for Harford handicap on April 22. three-sixteenths Preakness, second leg of the triple for this pair, as well as for H. L. crown, which is Pensive's goal.

Of the sixteen derby starters, half-dozen are eligible for the Monday in the fastest time for six

which may also bring out Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's Stymie, Mrs. Donald H. Christopher's Bel Reigh, and W. L.

stakes here may uncover other added money and contested at a probable starters among the fifty-

Ben A. Jones readied the Hyperion a mile and one sixteenth. colt for his derby victory. He won drews enabled the Boston Braves to this spring and ran second to Tola divide a doubleheader with the New Rose in the Bowie 'cap and second York Giants today by shutting them to Gramps Image in the Chesa- stakes, for two-year-olds, carrying

Gay Bit and Gramps also did The Braves opened the scoring in their spring training here.

Gallaudet Trackmen

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)-Gallaudet's track team swept the land Jockey Club list. In the opening game the Giants scored their winning run in the ships at Catholic university yester-Lombardi waiked and Haus- day, swamping Johns Hopk mann was sent in as a pinch run- defending titleholder, under a 951/2 Friday Mixed League

Loyola failed to score a point.

Richards, of Bridgewater, shat-treasurer, tered the old conference pole vault The Cards, captained by Francis record of eleven feet six inches by Twigg, carried off both first and topping the bar at twelve feet. He second half honors and in the recent water's points single-handed.

dashes, and Stanley, of Gallaudet, schedule next Friday at Club Recre-30 7 27 13 took two firsts in the quarter and ation. half mile runs.

Elk Garden Softball Team Tops Kitzmiller

International League Buffalo 9, Newark 3.

Montreal 2, Jersey City 1 (firstcalled end sixth, rain.) Second game Baltimore at Rochester, two

games, postponed, rain. Toronto at Syracuse, two games,

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Eight sprinters, three-year-okis E. C. Eastwood's Challamore, sevenyear-old gelding who won three stakes at last fall's Maryland meet ing but has not been out since

Challamore's burden of 122 pounds was one more than that in H Guy

There was heavy early suppor Straus's New Moon, winner of the

Totals 33 6 24 6

K—Batted for Marshall in ninth.

XX—Batted for Monday in the fastest time for six furlongs at the current meeting.

New Moon was assigned 115 pounds, seven more than he shouldered in that effort.

Other likely starters, and their derby positions: Pensive, first; Stir Up, third; Gay Bit, sixth; Gramps Image, eighth; Skytracer, ninth; and William Heilis Salto, 110

Pilmlico Marshall in ninth.

XX—Batted for Monday in the fastest time for six furlongs at the current meeting.

New Moon was assigned 15 pounds, seven more than he shouldered in that effort.

Other li Pimlico Oaks Wednesday

Following the Jennings in Pim lico's big week will be:

Tuesday-The Survivor stakes, for three-year-olds, carrying \$5,000 in mile and one sixteenth Wednesday-The Pinlico Oaks

for thre-year-old fillies, carrying for it was at Pimlico that canny \$15,000 in added money and run at Thursday-The Carroll handicap for fillies and mares three years old

and upwards, carrying \$5,000 in added money and run at six furlongs. Friday—The Pimlico Nursery an endowment of \$5,000 and run a five furlongs.

hree-year-olds, carrying \$50,000 in added money and contested at a mile and three sixteenths.

All of the week's stakes except the Carroll, a traditional Havre de Grace feature, are from the Mar

singled over second base to score had beaten Gallaudet in dual meets president of the Friday Night Mixhere, was second with seventy-nine ed Bowling League at the annual points. Rridgewater tallied twentyeight markers to place third, and at the LaVale Firemen's hall. Mrs. Joseph Felton was named secretary

> chalked up eighteen of Bridge- mixed doubles tourney, the top prize was won by Mrs. Theodore Steg-Vincent Campanella, of Catholic maier and "Lucky Pete" Dicken.
> U., swept the 100 and 220-yard The circuit will begin its summer

Barton Rifle Club Defeats Frostburg

BARTON, May 7-The Barton KITZMILLER, May 7-Elk Gar- Rifle Club, with A. S. Hoffa and D den high softballers defeated Kitz- Barnes posting perfect scores in miller high, 4-3 and 9-8, in a dou- prone position, defeated the Frostbleheader played here last week. Elk burg Rifle Club, 872 to 861, in a Garden came from behind after recent match on the Cold Spring trailing 8-2 in the second game to range at Luke. Mrs. Ruth Morgan. knot the score and then win by of Frostburg, also had a perfect 4. pushing over a run in an extra inn- score in the prone position. Hoffa topped Barton with 185 points while H. Yates paced Frostburg with 181.

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The band leader was going to try PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 7-

Helen Hayes in Drama

tonight by Helen Hayes. The drama berland, Md., fifteen years ago he will be presented on Cavalcade of owned and operated the Parks Feed duction into the army ten days ago America at 8 over NBC.

different times, will play it together burg when he sold his business. He tonight at 10 on CBS during the Screen Guild Players program.

Preceeding them at 9 o'clock on the hour long Radio theater also CBS will be Joseph Cotten, star of America, Ceiling Unlimited and Irene Dunne in "Penny Serenade." For the umpteenth time Jan Struther will be on Information Please at 9:30 this evening over NBC. Elizabeth Janeway, author of The Walsh Girls" will be on the

Saturday Radio Clock

MONDAY, MAY 8 (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5 t5—Front Page Farrell Ser Captain Midnight's Sketch— American Women, Drama Ser Serial Series for Kiddies—m

Op-Fred Waring's Time-nbc-basis
I Love a Mystery." Dramatic-cos
Horace Heidt & His Orchestra-blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments-mbs
15-War News from the World-nbc
Ed Sullivan Entertains, Guest-cbs
Fre Johnson Family, a Serial-mbs
30-Carol Sisters, a Vocal Trio-nbc
Lone Ranger, Drama of West-blu
Blondie-Dagwood Comedy-cbs-basic
Music in the Air Concert-other cbs
Fre Army Air Forces Program-mbs
45-Kaltenborn and Comment-nbc
Other Cavalcade of America-nbc
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren-cbs
Broadcast of News (15 mins.)-blu
Cecil Brown News Comments-mbs
15-Lum and Abner Serial Skit-blu
Fulton Ousler News Answers-mbs
30-The Monday Night Concert-nbc

Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs

8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Nick Carter Serial Series—mbs
9:36—Information Please in Quiz—nbc
Spodight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Paul Winchelf's Jerry, Variety—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Time — blu
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—cbs
Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs
10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—blu
Bishop Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
10:26—Doc, L. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
Showtime From Broadway—cbs-east
Helondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Melody in Night, Paul Lavalie—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Comment, Newsreel, Dance 3 h.—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

WIRO Highlights

WTBO Highlights

News. United States Navy Band (NBC Sketches in Melody (NBC). The Synagogue in War and Peac

> Tonight "THE **TELEPHONE** HOUR"

Bell Symphonic Orchestra

Some Early Offering NBC-9 a, m. Mirth and Mad- he had spent considerable time in Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen received p. m. Sketches in Melody. CBS-9:15 a, m. Sing Along

BLUE-9 Breakfast Club; 10:15 Funeral services were held yester- spending today in Cumberland. inee; 5 Fun with Dunn. My True Story; 11 Breakfast at day afternoon for Mrs. Ids F. See, Sardi's 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home 83. Purgittsville. W. Va., at the Hour; 2:30 Ladies Be Seated; a Blue North Mill Creek Baptist church

MBS-10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Polks; 12:30 p. m. Coast guard band; James and Jamima Friddle and was 2:30 Mutual Goes Calling; .4:30 born near Morefield and was the widow of the late Markwood See, Bob Stanley's occhestra.

NEW YORK, May 7 (P)-Maybe J. A. Parks Dies

By MYRTLE PARK

to find him a new home among the Word was received here yesterday Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hutsler, Cumdisteners to the show. The pup's that John A. Parks, 54, had died berland, are here visiting Mr. and former master has moved and unexpectedly at his winter home in Mrs. O. M. Feaster. doesn't have room for him anymore. Miami, Fla., and that burial would Pfc. Junior Cline, Columbus, Ohio, be here in the Maplehill cemetery, is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. L. play, "Autobiography of an Mr. Parks was born, reared and Cline. Angel," taken right out of the Red educated in this county. He was a Cross records of the African and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. A. der, Mo., is visiting his family. Italian campaigns, will be enacted Parks and before moving to Cum- Arnold Collins, Cabins, who was America at 8 over NBC.

Four other important theatrical electric light plant to be operated persons will be on the air tonight in Petersburg, along with his feed Ronald Colman and Merle Oberon, mill business which was operated by both of whom have played in screen water power. He was an active versions of "Dark Angel," but at business man before leaving Peters-

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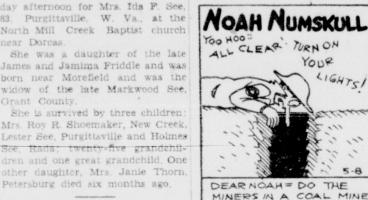
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panel with the author of "Mrs. is survived by his widow, one son, returned yesterday to his home and three daughters, and two when he failed to pass his final exsisters. For the past eight, years amination there.

ness; 12 poon Words and Music; Florida for his health, and visited word yesterday from their son, Pfc. here each summer.

Richard Allen that his address is Richard Allen that his address is now in care of the postmaster, New York.

bandt Trio; 4 p .m. Broadway mat- Mrs. See Expires Mrs. C. H. Park and son are



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9. Affray

10. Greeting

13. Mountain

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14. Fastened

15. Indian of

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16 Doctor of

Medicine

18. Gun (slang)

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30. Girl's name

ing point

33 Aloft

35. Cicatrix 36 Ancient language

39. Bangs 40. Fragrant

again

22. Frenzy

(abbr.)

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She is survived by three children:

See, Rada; twenty-five grandchil-

other daughter, Mrs. Janie Thorn,

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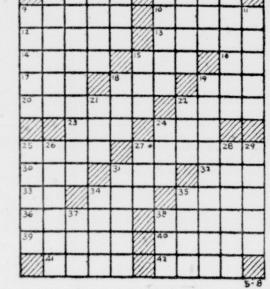
12. Small island 1. Long for 2. River (Pa.)

3. Reward 4. Caress Algonquian 5 Discharge, as a gun

6 German socialist 7 Rubber tree 29. Weeds 17. Unit of work 8. Charm

9. Bishop's headdress 11, Strangely 15. Obese 18. Fuel 19. Mistrust 21. Finish 22. Dandy 24. Droop in the middle 25. Transports

Saturday's Answer with a pale 27 Deposit 34. A coin (U S.) 28. Rubbed out 35. Fish 37 Spigot 31 Thick 38. Animal's foot



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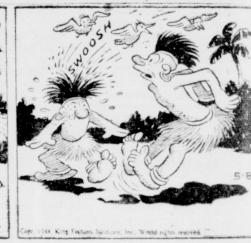
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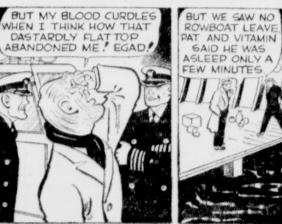
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RUN HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

Bergstrom Lauds **Work of County Boy Legislators**

Youths Are Now Available Local Man Took Part in To Relate Experiences to Service Clubs

tary of the Central Y.M.C.A.

stamp of approval of both legisla- of the old Maryland theater

Bridge Bill Passes

only one received the "green light"

military training in the and then to the ground

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor delivered a message to members of the ganian Company included Dr. Earl H. Hawkins, E. (Bramble) Saville, at home chairman of the statewide youth and government committee, and Short Gap, W. Va. William C. Carter, chairman of the governor's advisory Stein funeral home where funeral ommittee to the youth and government program, who spoke on "What afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev It Means To Be a Legislator."

College President Speaks Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president

John's college, was the princispeaker at the banquet in Robert L. Shepherd, three-Y.M.C.A.-U.S.O. building.

Judge Meldin, associate judge of

boy governor, summarized the work of the "boy legislature.

by the Maryland Young Men's

presented Allegany county. They Funeral services for Michael F.

Federal Funds Are Sought To Develop Coal Seams near Here

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A)-The Maryland Department of Geology, George McDonough, Perry Shaffer, Address Rolarians Mines and Water Resources re- William Nelson, Francis Keily and quested federal funds today for John Mackey. be nearly halved.

The State department filed its request with Senators Tydings and MISS CARRIE VALENTINE RITES The "Youth in Government" Radcliffe (D-Md) and Represen-

States Bureau of Mines funds in legany hospital, were conducted Sat- the auspices of the YMCAs of this the basin which supplies more than urday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the state. By giving the boys an opporfifty per cent of coal mined in Hafer funeral home by the Rev. H. tunity to conduct state legislative Maryland was backed by the Cum-berland Chamber of Commerce. A Kester, pastor of Kingsley Metho-berland Chamber of Commerce. A Kester, pastor of Kingsley Metho-berland Chamber of Commerce. Interment was in governing bodies in various cities, department director Joseph T. Rose Hill cemetery. Singewald, Jr., said. He reported Pallbearers were Harold V. Mil-developed, and Rotarians will hear that the chamber also was con- ler, William F. Miller, Stanley Ham- about some of them tomorrow. sidering requesting an appropria- ilton. George Holler, Harold Holler tion at the next Maryland General and Roy Taylor.

The petition said that all of the acreage of the big coal vein had Funeral services for John A. Will Celebrate been developed and production now Parks, 54, of 537 Green street, formwas derived entirely from the re- er secretary-treasurer of the Com- First Solemn Mass maining pillars.

RATION ROUNDUP

[By The Associated Press] Meats Fats, ète.-Book Four red stamps A8 through T8 now valid indefinitely. No more red stamps will be validated until June 3.

Processed Foods-Book Four blue stamps A8 through Q8 now valid indefinitely. Next series of five stamps will not be valid until June 1

Sugar-Book Four stamps 30 and 31 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes-Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely Gasoline-In northeast and southeast, 9-A coupons good for three gallons expire May 8; 10-A coupons valid May 9 for three gallons and good through Aug. 8. Elsewhere, 11-A coupons good for three gallons through June 21. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 coupons good for five gallons every-

Fuel-Period Four and Five coupons valid in all areas through Aug. 31.

Cornelius Saville, Former Tight Wire Performer, Dies

Ringling Brothers Act at Age of 7

Maryland's first "boy legislature," tight wire performer, died at his back from their two-day session in home, 14 South Mechanic street, Annapolis, will be available for talks yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock before local service clubs, it was after an illness of about two months. announced yesterday by Oscar I. A native of this city, he was a Bergstrom, associate general secre- son of Mrs. Fannie Saville and the late George Saville

"The youthful senators and dele- Mr. Saville began his theatrical gates did a splendid job," Bergstrom career at the age of 5 when he "and I'm sure local was featured in a buck and wing service club members will be glad dance at the old Maryland theater. When he was 7 he became a tight wire walker for the Wallace

Approximately 100 bills were sub- Brothers circus, taking part in an mitted during the Friday and Sat- act with John Carlos. Mr. Saville urday sessions in both houses and learned to balance on a tight wire about twenty per cent received the at his home here and on the stage

Member of Melnott Troupe For sixteen years of his theatrica

Five bills were submitted by Alle- Melnott troupe which was featured gany county's representatives and by the Ringling Brothers circus. Later he played for ten years in to finance a crosstown bridge and was with the Keith vaudeville circuit in New York. One of his best known stunts

with Ringling Brothers was to jump automatic blindfolded over five chairs into a at railroad crossings, an barrel held on a tight wire. Anact to appoint a state supervisor of other was to jump from a pole an act to provide com- balanced on a tight wire to a barrel

the controlling of smoke from rail- lived in this city and was em locomotives. Sidney Gerson, of ployed as a stage hand by th Fort Hill high school, submitted Strand theater, a machinist's help er at the B. and O., and sinc August, 1943, by the Times and Alle

Funeral Planned Tuesday Besides his mother, he is sur-

and one sister, Mrs. Clara Corbin

services will be conducted Tuesday ness Mission church, Wiley Ford.

Carey Taylor, chairman of the pro- John J. Shepherd, died vesterday gram committee on youth and gov- morning at the home, 226 Glenn ernment, was toastmaster. The din- street. The father, with the armed Central Y.M.C.A. ner was followed by a dance in the forces in England, had never seen the infant.

> Saturday at noon in Morris, at home, and the pa-Shepherd, Baltimore, survive.

At a joint session of the House groups Saturday in the House funeral home where services will able mentions. be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The first, second and third place The Rev. Charles V. Elliott, pastor winners will be presented trophies ginia division of the Assembly of God church, El- by the Harvey Jewelry Store at was necessitated when three girls der street, will officiate. Interment the annual dinner. will be in Greenmount cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Prender- This meeting will be marked by the of friends here. tary of the Central Y.M.C.A. and gast, 511 Washington street, who died Thursday morning in Allegany and hand colored prints contests, will be replaced by a married couple, will be replaced by a married couple, bicycle accident Wednesday evening, ing salon of the El Paso, Texas, Cumberland Outpost and operate were conducted Saturday morning Camera Club will be exhibited at it on a full-time basis. at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catho- Wednesday evening's meeting. lie church. The Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assistant pastor, was celebrant of the requiem high mass. Youth Government Interment was in SS. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Pallbearers were Britton Shaffer

The proposal to utilize United terrace, who died Thursday in Al- well under way in Maryland under

PARKS RITES PLANNED

munity Baking Company, who died ter home in Miami, Fla., will be con- Francis P. Flanagan, T. O. R., son Clair W. Bloom, now stationed

Va., cemetery will be conducted by in the cathedral at Altoona, Pa. the Masonic lodge of Petersburg.

Active pallbearers will be George

Active pallbearer F. Hazelwood, John A. Kreiling, ew of Thomas P. Kenney, Mrs. Pat-Gordon Leatherman, George Fogt-rick J. Creegan, and Mrs. James P. Diesel engines.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. in Aliquippa.

SOLOMON ROBISON RITES

Robison, 69, of Patterson's Creek, New officers will be elected and church Ambrose. Interment was in Fort will be served. Ashby cemetery.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) attend



WATCH OUT BUDDY-A military police sub-station began operations here on Wednesday and the soldiers shown above decked out in their "whites" are the members of the detail assigned here. Their purpose is to act as a processing center for soldiers accused of being absent without leave in this area. They also patrol local streets to prevent rowdyism on the part of soldiers. Shown in the picture, (back row, left to right), are Corp. Harry Hemer, Pfc. James E. Fisher, Pfc. Robert A. Young, Pfc. John E. Riley, (second row, left to right), Pfc. Samuel W. Musselman, Corp. Raymond L. Carley, Pfc. Warren H. Earling and Pfc. John Morsorjak, Kneeling in front are Staff Sgt. John B. Rykiel (left) and Sgt. Robert O. Cornelius. Rykiel is in charge of the local sub-station and Cornelius is his assistant.

Picture of Year To Be Announced New Appointment vived by his widow, Mrs. Grace E. (Bramble) Saville, at home.

The body will remain in the Ten Outstanding Prints Will Be Named; Camera Club Meets May 10

Year" contest of the Cumberland ery in Baltimore, effective May 15, Camera Club will be announced at was announced last evening by the annual dinner to be held Wed- Capt. Robert Ball, local commander. nesday, May 24, at 6:30 p. m., in the

from April, 1943, through March, the court of appeals, spoke at the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 1944, are being judged in Balti-day's Cove, W. Va more by John Cowan, advisory editernal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret tor of "The Camera" magazine. He at the South Cumberland Outpost

will be formulated at the regular tary service. monthly meeting of the Cumberland

Delegates Will

development and utilization of unOut-of-town friends and relatives Allegany county who attended the officer include: derlying coal seams in the Georges who attended the funeral included youth and government conference Creek, Md., basin and said that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costello, Ar- at Annapolis Friday and Saturday Loartown, 10 a. m.; Midland pa- of a suit transferred here from Garif the money were not allocated, lington, Va., and J. Edward Prender- will report their experiences at the coal production in the region would gast, Mrs. Edward Kidd and Miss meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Ethel McDonald, all of Baltimore. club here at 12:15 tomorrow in Central Y.M.C.A.

Funeral services for Miss Carrie movement, first fostered in New tatives Beall and Ellison (R-Md). Mae Valentine, 56, of 9 Ridgeway York City nine years ago, is now some interesting possibilities have 1 p. m.

Native of Midland

man, Holmes H. Cessna and Frank Carroll, this city. Kenney will attend Father Flanagan's first mass Christmas (ard Arrives

The body will arrive here Tuesday. Washington, D. C.

Funeral services for Solomon M. Tri-State (lub To Meet

W. Va., who died suddenly of a changes in the constitution will be heart attack at his home Wednes-day evening, were conducted yes-Traffic club at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. the pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Matthew W. Grove. Refreshments Charleston, S. C., navy authorities, lands

Active pallbearers were William on Mondays the change to Tuesday Powell by authority of a pick up no- authorized to wear a bronze battle flue fire at the home of Mrs. Cal- and was commissioned in the air

Lt. Powell Gets Salvation Army Official

Transferred to Nursery in Baltimore

Appointment of Lt. Virginia Powell, assistant-in-charge of the local Salvation Army, to a new position at a Salvation Army nurs-

Lt. Powell has completed her sechere and prior to reporting to Baltivacation with her parents at Holi-

She has been in charge of work will select first, second and third and during the month of March phases of outpost work in the A. Huster Saturday. Maryland and Northern West Vir-

Final plans for the May 24 affair joined the Salvation Army's miliary service.

At a recent farewell service and larty, Lt. Powell received and larty, Lt. Powell received and larty.

:45 p. m., in the Central Y.M.C.A. of useful gifts from her large circle

Twenty-five prints of the travel- who will take charge of the South

Dr. Frantz Will Visit 13 Schools This Week

Tuesday - College elementary, Frostburg, 9:30 a. m.; Eckhart, 1 p. argument on a demurrer in a civil day morning.

Thursday-East Side, 9:30 a. m.; Johnson Heights, 1:30 p. m. Friday-McCoole, 9:15 a. m.:

Petty Officer Sends German Rifle to Parents

A war trophy, in the form of a rifle, has been received by Mr. and pany, Mrs. J. C. Bloom of RFD. 1. It was Priday of a heart attack at his win- A native of Midland, the Rev. sent by their son, Petty Officer ducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 of Mrs. Katherine Reilly Flanagan, North Africa, who obtained it while o'clock in the Stein funeral home, and the late Francis P. Flanagan, participating in the landing open The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, will celebrate his first solemn high tions incidental to the North Afripastor of First Presbyterian church, mass next Sunday in St. Titus can invasion. The weapon church, Aliquippa, Pa. He was or- equipped with a twenty-cartridge Interment, in the Petersburg, W. dained to the priesthood Saturday of plastic.

Commissioner James Orr has

Michael D. Reinhart, Harry Footer studies for the priesthood at St. Christmas card sent him by M-Sgt pany, in an Infantry regiment whose members include veterans of friends a Happy New Year. Sgt. Page is the son of Jesse O.

Page, janitor at St. Paul's Lutheran tation.

He was arrested last evening by For his participation in the Bou- Extinguish Flue Fire as a navy straggler since March 17. ribbon.

Milson Leasure Will Go on Trial Here Tuesday

Thomas A. Cline Are Paroled by Court

scheduled to go on trial here Tues- of the First World war reside in or day morning on an indictment near Mt Savage. Approximately 300 charging him with rape. Dora Eliza- men from that community are servtrial scheduled for the April term.

who was found guilty by a jury in and ordered to pay the costs in the District, comprising Allegany and 1.75 inches. case, by Associate Judge William Garrett counties, has seven posts-

ty to the third count in an indictment charging him with rape, and land and Fulton Myers (colored), connected with the force there ioined the Salvation Army's mili-

Camera Club Wednesday, May 10, at party, Lt. Powell received a number with the theft of pillow cases and Reported Here towels from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company YMCA, and po- A son was born to Mrs. Catherine from two young men who, they said, Memorial hospital Saturday evening later admitted the larceny.

> and police said the girl involved was killed in action. his stepdaughter. Cline's wife asked Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shryock, there were certain "mitigating cir- daughter in Memorial hospital yescumstances in the case."

The petit jury will return to duty Dr. Winter R. Frantz will visit this morning when several civil cases Russell Bible, Route 4, Flintstone, thirteen schools this week to vac- are scheduled for trial. They include in Memorial hospital yesterday cinate pre-school children. Schools -Leroy Stevens vs. Russell C. Per- morning. to be visited by the county health dew; Ralph Gantt vs. Isaac M. officer include:

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Reid, this city, announce the birth of a Today-Vale Summit, 9:30 a. m.; erty Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., trial son in Memorial hospital yesterday

Wednesday—Virginia avenue, 9:30 the courts for several years, that of home of a son at their plaintiff. ployment.

decided here is whether Street has ning. sufficient grounds to have the case brought to trial. Edward J. Ryan is attorney for Street, while William 40 calibre semi-automatic German Gunter represents the railroad com- For Shrine Exercises

Combat Infantryman's Badge Is Awarded To Pfc. Howard Hoyle

VISION AT BOUGAINVILLE-"For of the largest class of candidates in Petty Officer Bloom is a machin- his exempulary performance of duty the history of Ali Ghan Temple Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blain Sons of Italy Install; Hoyle, 430 Homer street, Cumberland, Maryland, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge. C. L. Owens, Dr. W. F. Williams, Father Flanagan made his major just received a greatly delayed tar platoon in a heavy weapon comwhose members include veterans of marked Naples wishes all his the battle of Guadalcanal, where they received a Presidential Unit ci-

At the time that he received no- retary; A. Casale and J. Albertini, tice that the Combat Infantryman badge had been awarded him. Pfc. Hoyle was engaged in his first cama banquet in the lodge club rooms which was his seventeenth aerial this morning at 10 o'clock in terday morning at 10:45 o'clock in at the Rotel Algonquin. The meet- William John Kinsman, navy, is paign against the Japanese in the in the rear of 8 Baltimore street. Fort Ashby Methodist church by ing will be in charge of President being held in the city jail for jungles of Bougainville, Solomon is-

Although the club usually meets Officers A. E. Kennell and E. M. gainville campaign, Pfc. Hoyle is East Side firemen extinguished a a graduate of LaSalle high school

John Henry Twigg and

Milson Leasure, Frostburg,

John Henry Twigg, Laing avenue circuit court of receiving stolen 24, Frostburg. goods, was paroled for two years

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

action that has been pending in Scott R. Street, Cumberland, former B. and O. railroad employe, who baby's father is serving in the nav brought suit to enforce his claims somewhere in the Pacific. to seniority. Street contended he was injured and, after being able Mrs. Carl Elbin, 212 North Lee to return to work, was denied em-

Mountain District Veterans Association, which handles claims of war veterans, spoke on veterans' compensation, hospitalization and re-

service work and the community gist. activities in which Legion posts participate. It is estimated that 175 veterans

charter members.

manders.

beth Spiker, 20, is the prosecuting ing in various branches of the witness. This is the final criminal service in the present conflict. Sixty-eight veterans of the First World war from Mt Savage area are members of Farrady Post No.

Kelly, Conlon, Abrams

Speak at Meeting

plication for a temporary charter.

Thomas Moran and Joseph Nolan.

p. m. in Mullanev's hall.

Will Meet Thursday

meeting to John R. Kelly, of Cum-

berland, Mountain District vice-

commander, who was accompanied

by Thomas F. Conlon and Wesley

Kelly said that an application for

a temporary charter must contain

the names of fifteen veterans and

added that the post may later apply

for a permanent charter. Those who

join the post between the time the

temporary and permanent charter

are granted will be recognized as

Conlon, Abrams Speak

Conlon, who is chairman of the

H. Abrams, past district vice-com

secretary-treasurer.

Proctor Kildow, Oakland; Wilson-days on which the temperature Thomas A. Cline, 100 block Vir- Fidler, Kitzmiller; Victory, Western- soared to ninety degrees, topped by ginia avenue, entered a plea of guil- port; James P. Love, Lonaconing; Thursday's high of ninety-two. Farrady, Frostburg; Fort Cumber-

lice said he purchased the linens Lewis, 125 West Oldtown road, in Woman Files Suit The father, Lt. Joshua Lewis, tail For Partial Divorce Cline was arrested in February gunner on a Flying Fortress, was

for clemency and the court was told Oldtown, announce the birth of a Geraldine B. House has filed suit in of Labor convention here, Ma terday morning.

home, 6 King street, Friday. The A daughter was born to Mr. and

Ali Ghan Temple's divan will hold a rehearsal this evening in Masonic temple in preparation for the Shrine ceremonial in the Academy theater. Hagerstown, Monday, May 22. The program in Hagerstown will

include a dinner at 5 p. m., in the Masonic temple, a parade at 7 p. WITH THE AMERICAN DI- m., followed by the ceremonial. One

Banquet Follows Event

New officers of William Paca Other sinstalling officers were ed here by his parents.

grand trustees, all of Baltimore. The ceremonies were followed by

Baker, Parker Logsdon, Humbird was made to permit all members to tice which stated he has bene listed star on his Asiatic-Pacific campaign vin O. Hafer, 363 Bedford street, forces in August 1943, at Dalhart, Saturday evening at 10:55 o'clock. Texas.

Mt. Savage Takes Ruge Transferred To Deer Park Post

District Game Warden Will Replace Cook; Allegany Carter Heads Committee; To Get 300 Quail

Francis H. Ruge, of Frostburg, district game warden, has been transferred to Garrett county for the duration and will be located at an American Legion post were Deer Park, commencing this week, it host to the fall meeting of aken yesterday at a meeting in was announced yesterday by Joseph dle Atlantic Regional Chris Mullaney's hall, Mt. Savage, where A. Minke, regional game warden.

Ruge will replace Lloyd W. Cook, ber 10, 11 and 12, it was twenty-five war veterans of that who will leave Wednesday to join yesterday morning at the community elected Joseph Carter to the armed services. Cook has been act as chairman of a committee which will contact veterans and in charge of the Deer Park area ference in the Fort for the past three years. Ruge has make preparations for filing an apbeen alternating between Garrett and Allegany counties for several the meeting place for the John Morgan was named cochairman, and Thomas Stevens, years.

Minke also announced that 150 of Delaware, New Jersey, pairs of Bob White quail will be vania, West Virginia, Mary Other members of the committee are Anthony Monohan, John Allen, released in Allegany county this the District of Columbia, Edward G. Farrell, George Burrall, week. The quail, all matured birds, final decision on choosing Walter Johnson. will be sent here in pairs from the will be made by Charles I Gwynbrook State Game Farm, Glyn- Philadelphia, president of the don, Md. Four hundred and fifty sylvania union quail were released in the county Since a number of war veterans last August.

of the community were unable to The largest brown trout caught in for the November regional be present due to day shift work at this section since the opening of the industrial plants, it was decided to season April 15 was hooked last hold another meeting for all those week by Cecil Randolph, Jr., of state president, announced interested on Thursday, May 11, at Frostburg, according to Minke. The Maryland state convention trout weighed three and one-half held at Hood college, Fr Yesterday's session was called to pounds and was caught in Piney June 16, 17 and 18. Penn order by Joseph Carter, acting dam, Garrett county. chairman, who turned over the

Eight Foot Rise Noted in River

Precipitation Here Is 1.75 Inches; Temperature Drops to 45

One of the heaviest rains recorded mailed regularly to all of the here this year caused a rise of eight ty presidents. Miss Doris feet in the Potomac river, between berger, of Baltimore, is editor 8 a. m. Saturday and the same hour In its activities report, We yesterday morning, according to ginia announced the establi habilitation while Abrams outlined James E. Bangerd, city meterolo- of a new department for high

> at the Wiley Ford guage at 8 a. m., yesterday, which was eight feet above the figures recorded at the fellowship dinner Saturday same time on the previous day. An- in the Central Y.M.C.A. Wa other check on the guage yesterday Hoopes, West Grove, execut at 1:30 p. m., showed a reading of retary of the Pennsylvania 12.63, or a drop of 1.01 feet in five was toastmaster, and the Re and a half hours.

reports to Washington, said that the union, was leader of the fel At the present time Mountain rainfall for the 24-hour period was period. The rain followed three successive

> A forty-seven degree drop from Christian church and the Sale the season's highest temperature formed and Congregational c was reported Sunday morning when es, of Frostburg, at services a minimum of forty-five degrees morning was recorded by the city's official

thermometer atop city hall. The weather forecast for today is

clear and continued cool

Charging "extreme cruelty," Mrs. and District of Columbia Feder circuit court for a partial divorce 26, will be John Philip Frey, from Sherman W. House, of Gil-dent of the Metal Trades Un more. Her attorney, Edwin M. the American Federationn o Horchler, said they were married bor, Paul W. England general June 26 in Lonaconing and lived vention chairman announced. together until a month ago. She will address one of the conve

asks for custody of their child. Mrs. Susan Brett was granted a divorce from Henry Brett in a changed from the state armo decree signed by Judge William A. the Maryland theater, the chair rochial, 10:30 a. m.; Midland public. 1 p. m.

The day — College of the College o Wednesday the court will hear street, in Allegany hospital yester- case has been pending in court will hear street, in Allegany hospital yester- for several years. Attorney William expected to send delegations for several years.

Motorist Is Fined On Traffic Violation

Melvin E. Smith, 220 Bond street, Mr. and Mrs. George Conrad, Mt. paid a fine of \$5.75 in trial magis-The case was docketed in federal court, which remanded it to the circuit court, and the issue to be son in Allegany hospital last eve- pleaded guilty of exceeding thirty miles an hour on McMullen highway. Charges were preferred by Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap.

> Charged with having more than one spotlight on his car, George four Blue lodges will occupy Labor, Route 1, received a suspended chairs at exercises marking the fine at a hearing in trial magistrates ty-first anniversary of the gran court Saturday. Charges were pre- of a charter to Fort Cumber ferred by Trooper Dunlap. Arrested Saturday after his car today at 7:30 p. m., in the Mas

> crashed against a fire hydrant on temple. Maryland avenue, Palmer L. Conrad, Lodges to be represented are Buffalo Mills, Pa., will be given a tomac No. 100, Ohr No. 131. hearing in police court this morning Gate No. 216 and Fort Cumber on a charge of careless driving. Officer Edwin R. Lilya, who will prefer Howard F. Radcliffe is worshi charges, said the damage to the master. hydrant amounted to \$69.

Lt. Joseph F. Lewis Is War Prisoner

Lt. Joseph F. Lewis, son of Mr. lodge, No. 1689, Sons of Italy, were and Mrs. Bernard F. Lewis, 840 was arrested last evening at 10 installed yesterday afternoon, with Gephart drive, is a prisoner of the o'clock on Route 40 by Troo D. G. Musacchio, Baltimore, state Germans according to word receiv- Graydon S., Dunlap.

Ralph Cantone, grand financial sec-B-17 Flying Fortress over Pas de town, Pa., posted \$5.75 bond in Calais, on the West Coast of France, lice court last evening for a hear mission.

> He and other members of the ed by Trooper Glen Folk, crew have been cited for striking a decisive blow in the raid. He i

Pennsylvania Is Chosen for Fall **Endeavor Session**

Maryland Convention W Open at Hood College Frederick, June 16

ion of the three-day st

York was favorably men ional conference for repres

Harry Algard, of Wilming was appointed program

Miss Lola May, of Has state convention of C. E. will open in Wilson college bersburg, June 26.

It was announced that the land and District of Colum ions had exceeded their qu for the distribution of th entitled "Guides for a Cl Living," copies of which are chaplains in the armed serviin turn passed on to the m women in uniform. The unic vide funds for the publication One of the main accomp

in the past year was the pu in Maryland of a new pape Maryland Endeavorer"

students and added that it is 92 Attend Dinner Ninety-two persons attend

Bangerd, who furnishes weather field secretary for the Ma The Rev. Mr. Case, Ho McLain Cochran, West Gro Quilkin, Cynwyd, Pa., spoke

Metal Trades Head Scheduled To Attend

Labor Session Here Among the national labor fig who will attend the Maryland S

sessions. England said. The site of the meetings has

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Williams an- A. Gunter was counsel for the the chamber of commerce wi sist local AFOL officials in fit rooming accommodations in pr homes to take care of the overflow.

> ed by a discussion of postwar lems, a parade, dinner and add es by a priest, a minister a

The convention will be high

Masonic Lodge Will Mark Anniversary

Past masters of Cumberl Lodge No. 211, A.F. and A. Ma

Degree work will be exemplifie

Drivers Post Bond

Andrew J. Stewart, Farming Pa., posted \$6.45 bond in court last evening for a hearing trial magistrate's court this n ing at 10 o'clock on a charge of

Charged with exceeding two

magistrates court. He was arrest

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